London, May 11 .- The Toklo cor-

Russians Lose a General.
Paris, May 11.—The Matin's St.

Petersburg correspondent says it is

persistently rumored that there has

been a big fight near Motion pass be-

tween the Russians and Gen. Kuroki's

army. The Russians, he says, lost

heavily, Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch being

Follow the Russians. Shanhalkwan, May 11.—It is report-

ed that the First Japanese army corps,

having followed the Russians retreat-

ing from the Yalu river, overtook them twenty miles south of Llacyang

May 9 and a severe engagement en-

Move to Cut Off Lianyang.

respondent of the Morning Post, un-

anese army is advancing in three di-

visions—the first from Fengwang-

cheng towards Lineyang, the second

from Polandien and Chuchon to

Yungyaocheng, and the third from

Suliencheng to occupy Kullenshin, with the object of severing communi-

cations with the rear of Lineyang,

where only small preparations for de-

Japs Threaten Halcheng.

dent at Shanhalkwan, under date of

threatening the Russian position at

Haicheng. The second army, march-

ing in three divisions in order to co-

operate with Gen. Kuroki, has de-

feated the Russians near Wafungtien

with great loss, the correspondent

says. He adds that the Japanese ar-

Thus far no confirmation has

reached London of the reported battle

Letting Noncombalants Out.

toration of the Port Arthur railway

suggested here is that the landing of

the Japanese at Pitsewo was inter-

rupted by a gale and compelled their

temporary retirement to the coast,

or that the Japanese are allowing the

line to remain open for the removal

of noncombatants from Port Arthur

Shanghal, Gen. Kouropatkin is mak-

prior to a combardment.

According to telegrams

One of the explanations of the res-

tillery was splendidly handled.

near Liaoyang.

The Daily Chronicle's correspon-

der date of May 10, save th

fense have been made.

London, May 11 .- The Shanghal cor-

among the killed.

COCHRANE HEAD OF THE TICKET

Thomas S. Nolan Again Elected County Chair. man...W. A. Jackson Chosen Secretary.

WARD STEVENS CLERK OF COURT

Weirick Renominated for Register of Deeds, Without Opposition --- Party Lines Drawn Closely ---

A Conservative Victory.

Milwaukee street this morning was Beloit seconded the motion. A. S. the scene of much activity on the Flagg of Edgerton was made chairpart of delegates to the county con-



THOS. S. NOLAN someone else. Many of the country delegates and from Edgerton and Evansville arrived early and were impressed the nomination. No other mediately closeted with County Chair er names being offered the unanimous Many went into Senator Whitehead's office to pay their respects and wish him success at the polls and others visited friends at the courthouse, . It was polltical day from early morning on.

Restaurants Filled At twelve there was an exodus for At twelve there was an opening testaurants and they did a lively business. One proprietor said: "This politic question does not seem to affect their appetites at all." Shortly



WALLACE COCHRANE

after one the button-noting began again more vigorously than ever. The convention was called for two o'clock and long before that hour the court-house was filled with the delegates and the candidates. One noticeable feature of the whole convention was the lack of discord. Where contests were warmly contested it was done in a friendly manner and no bolting or any of the properties of a dis-ruptured party were in evidence,

The Convention Secretary W. A. Jackson called the county convention to order at two o'clock this afternoon. Two Indies McComb then withdrew his name and occupied the visitors' gailery in the the formal ballot resulted in the folcourt room but the delegates did not lowing vote: desist smoking on their account. After the call had been read M. O. Mount offered a motion that only proxies lot Howard Lee received 112 votes held by residents of towns or pre- and F. P. Starr 43. Lee was declared cincts in which they were given nominated and made a sishould be counted. E. T. Hansen of speech to the convention.

part of delegates to the county convention, candidates and their friends. Every iew feet along the bridge little groups of men could be seen earnestly taiking and candidates slipping into this circle and that saying a few words, button-holing this man and nodding to that one and then dashing away to repeat the operations with the chair appoint two from each assembly district to look over the credentials. The chair appointed on this committee: W. T. Pomeroy of Edgerton, Frank Heddles of Evansville, M. O. Mouat and T. S. Nolan of Janesville, E. T. Hansen and J. C. McEvoy of Beloit. Hansen and J. C. McEvoy of Beloft. E. F. Balldredge of Plymouth who E. F. Balldredge of Plymouth who had a proxy in the town of Rock, John L. Fisher who held a proxy in the third ward of Evansville, J. O. Riesse who held a proxy in the first ward of Evansville, and C. E. Pierce who held a proxy in the third ward of Evansville, all being non-residents of these precincts, were disqualified.

Nolan is Chairman

It was moved, seconded and carried that the secretary east the ballot for

that the secretary cast the ballot for T. S. Nolan as chalrman of the county committee. W. A. Jackson was the unanimous choice to succeed himself as secretary of the county committee, Election tellers appointed by the chair were: W. W. Ciark of Milton, L. C. Whittet of Edgerton, George Buchholz and H. McNamara of Janesville, J. C. McEvoy and F. P. Smiley of Beleft

Wallace Cochrane

M. O. Mount placed in nomination the name of Wallace Cochrane as the candidate for sheriff. James A. Fath-

Chas. H. Weirick
The name of Charles H. Weirick
was the only one offered as candidate for register of deeds and the secretary cast the ballot.

Clerk of Court
Ward A. Stevens of Evansylle was nominated and the nomination sec-onded by W. O. Hanson of Beloit who advocated "putting none but stalwarts on guard." Orville Morse nominated M. P. Richardson of Janesville, Ber-nard Palmer seconded the nomination of Ward Stevens in behalf of the bar of Janesville. Jesse Earle, another candiate, withdrew in favor of Ward Stevens. M. O. Mouat called atten-tion to the fact that the withdrawal of Jesse Earle permitted the drawing of the same distinct lines on which the state. The informal ballot result-

Ward Stevens-124. M. P. Richardson-33. Whole number of votes cast-159. Pwo scattering votes were east

District Attorney Newhouse For district attorney the name of William O. Newhouse was placed in commation by E. F. Hansen of Reloit. No other names were offered and the secretary cast the unanimous ballot for Mr. Newhouse. The candidate made a few brief remarks in appreclution of the honor.

County Clerk
Mr. Langworthy of Fulton nominated Howard Lee of Janesville for county clerk, Frank P. Starr was nominated. ed by ex-Mayor Simon Smith of Heloit. W. D. McComb of Lima was nominated by T. S. Nolan. The informal ballot resulted:

W. D. McComb-18. F. P. Starr-52. Howard Lee—57.

Total votes east, 157; necessary to choice, 78. The convention prepared its ballots for the first formal vote.

The first formal ballot resulted in lee, 77; Starr, 46; McComb, 34, Mr. McComb then withdrew his name and

Lee Nominated given nominated and made a short timely

Operator "h. lips, whose alguar tower CORPSE OF ENGINEMAN IN LOCOMOTIVE CAB

With Dead Man at the Throttle Adams Express Special Dashes Over Embankment, Killing Fireman.

New York, May 11.-The hand of a dead man was on the throttle of the locomotive of the Adams Express special when it was hurled into the Byram river near Portchaster. The raliroad men who examined the wreck say Engineer Keogan was dead when he sent his ponderous locomotive into a switch at the speed of seventy miles an hour, and that Fireman John Howard, who was instantly killed, was working at the furnace, not knowing of the tragedy in the

Down the smooth roadbed toward

is within sight of the Byram river bridge, knew that the train ran fast along that stretch, so he set a danger signal half a mile up the line before he turned the switch to throw the train to the inside track. Then the express special came into sight.

Hanging half way out of the cal was the body of the engineer. Phillips watched, fascinated and frozer with horror, as the train approached the switch with speed unchecked.

The locomotive made a terrific lurch and passed the switch, but immediately left the track, bounced over the embankment and crushed the life out of Fireman Howard.

The circuit court at Racine held on Tuesday that the North-Western that the supply is derived at such an road must pay \$3,000 offered in set. tlement for the death, on its line, of the Connecticut line flow the train, Joseph Deange, a section hand,



THOSE GOLDEN STAIRS

NEGROES KILL A. MAN IN HIS HOME

His Wife Witnesses the Av-ful Sight Fourteen Hundred Delegates to the and Faints Away, Being Found Unconscious,

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Kanzas City, May 11.—Before the eyes of his wife C. A. Meyers, a presseyes of his wife C. A. Meyers, a press-man, was murdered at two this morn-ling by negroes who had entered the The convention will organize this af-

WGRKMAN CRUSHED

Body is Ground to a Pulp Beneath the Heavy Iron of the

Special by Scripps-McRac. 1
St. Louis, May 11.—John C. Nase, aged thirty, a laborer, while helping unload an iron press weighing over affect hundred pounds from a car at the world's fair was crushed to death by the machine's slipping and falling directly upon him.

ENCOUNTERS HARDSHIP

Guldes Lose Their Bearings and Seek to Return, but Leader Induces Them to Advance.

Hallfax, N. S., May 11.-Advices from the west coast of Newfoundland state that the Philip Knowling expedition which spiled from Bay St. George for Glenwood by way of Cormack's track, has arrived at its destination after three weeks' suffering and extreme hardships. Henry Mc-Whirter, who accompanied the expedition, said:

"From the beginning of the love-ey the party tridged through mountains of snow, sinking at every step to a great depth. Food ran short after the first ten days, and it was seldom that anything could be shot to sus tain the hungry men and dogs.

"Owing to the continuous snowstorms the guides were unable to get their bearings and frequently wished to be allowed to retrace their steps. However, the pluck of Mr. Knowling always encouraged them. He would not turn back. Soon came those awful signs of approaching starvation. Belis were ringing in our ears and voices shouting from all directions. Driven 4. p m.-On the second formal bal- to desperation, the Indian guides lot Howard Lee received 112 votes killed all of their dogs and ravenous ly ate the flesh."

The party, after tramping twentyone days, had given up hope of reaching Glenwood.

Exhausted from hunger and thirat and with no succor in sight; three had resolved to meet their death, when McWhirter, who was stronger than the others, kept on a short distance. He discovered the head of the Gander river and; returning to the others. they located their position. They were met by wordsmen, who gave them food and assisted the weaker members of the party to their camp.

Purest Water Supply.

Colorado Springs, Colo., has the purest water of any city in the United States. The supply is derived from reserve'rs and lakes on the sides of Pike's Peak, which are fed by springs and melting snow. Chemical analyses of the water have repeatedly shown it to be purer than that of any other city in the country due to the fact altitude as to make contamination impossible.

BIG CONVENTION AT BUFFALO NOW

National Y. M. C. A. Convention Meet.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Buffalo, May 11.—Fourteen hundred ing by negroes who had entered the home for the purpose of robbery, Meyers was shashed to death with a razero. His wife was found unconscious this morning.

The convention will organize this airternoon. A hanquet to delegates is to be held this evening. Miss Helen Gould is one of the distinguished guests. Delegates are here from all parts of the United States and Cannala.

BY HEAVY PRESS ACQUITTED OF A SERIOUS CHARGE

Two Natives of the Philippines Are Declared To Be Not

Guilty. [Special by Scripps-McRae,] Manifa, Mny 11.—After a trial on the charge of inciting natives to rebeillon and insurrection, Dr. Domina-dor Gomez and Bacana Ventura Kala-baza have been acquitted.

STRIKE COMES

Meeting of Miners and Operators at

Zancsville Brings No Settlement. [Special by Scripps-Mettae.]

Zanesville, Onio, May 11,-After three days session operators and mir- Dixon. The detais are meagre, but ese horsemen, the correspondent adds ers of the Crooksville district were it is reported ten are injured and have been observed behind. Feng unable to reach an agreement of three seriously. The first three cars scale, Accordingly twenty five hundred miners will strike Saturday.

The first three cars and engine rolled over a seventeem foot embankment, demolishing the

PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE INDEPENDENT 'PHONES

Conference Between Pittsburg, Louisville and St. Louis Companies May Bring Results.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—The first move toward the consolidation of all the independent telephone lines in the United States will probably be made at a conference which will be held in this city between President J. G. Splane of the Pittsburg & Alleghany Telephone company and the Louisville Home Telephone company. The Pittsburg representatives are

in Toledo inspecting the independent telephone plant in that city. From Toledo they will come to Louisville. They will be joined here by President J. A. Armstrong of the Home Telephone company and Joshua D. Powers, chairman of the executive committee of that company.

The visitors will be shown over the local plant, and in company with the representatives of the Home company, will go to St. Louis, where a conference will be held with the St. Joseph and Elkhart Power Comofficials of the Kinloch Long Distance Telephone company of that city. The St. Louis conference, it is be

licred, will be final. C. O. D. Parcel Post.

The cash-on-delivery parcel post system has worked successfully in Germany for forty years. France Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and, in fact, practically every country on the confinent, has adopted it, as alco has the United States.

The spade with which Knight, the alleged wife murderer of Omaha, Berlin, May 11.—The bakers of Neb., formerly of Wankesha, Wis., is Berlin have declared a general strike. helleved to have buried his wife, has A bread famine is imminent as a rebeen found and may lead to the solu- sult. tion of the mystery.

MEAGRE REPORT OF AN ACCIDENT

Many Men, Injured and Many Dead in a Mine Horror This Morning.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Murphysboro, El., May 11.—An explosion of gas at 8 o'clock this mornnames of the dead have been learned in addition to twenty-five men injur-ed; Tom Green, John Miller, Fred

ing for the injured.

PASSENGER TRAIN

SATURDAY NEXT Illinois Central Passenger Meets with have left the city. Serious Accident Near

Sterling.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] cars.

STATE NOTES

that the Racine pesthouse on the Osergard farm in Mount Pleasant is exempt from township taxation.

datch company in Green Bay on their duties. Tuesday.
Peter Fellenz, an employe of the H.

. Lay Lumber company at Kewaskum, was struck by a heavy plece of timber, which fractured both of his legs.
Frank Jackson, an employe of the Kimberly-Ciark company at Niagara,

who disappeared six months ago, is selleved to have been drowned in the Menominee river.

FILES MORTGAGE FOR \$1,750,000

pany Secures New York Capital. Goshen, Ind., May 11.-The St. Joseph and Eikhart Power company has filed with the recorder of Elkhart ounty a mortgage for \$1,750,000 Ir favor of the New York Security and Trust company. This instrument was to secure the investment by the New York company in the Hen Island dam electric power project, which furnishes energy to South end, Elkhart Mishawaka and Goshen.

Berlin Bakers Strike,

ing in the mine at lierrin, Ill., the have the control of the southern Lino details are meagre, but the following Tung peninsula and that they are evnames of the dead have been learned en now beginning combined land and

Theburg, H. Williams and A. C. Crais, Loss of life now known to be twen-Loss of life, now known to be twenty. At noon eight Italians had been taken out dead. Other bodies are in sight and will be secured before might. The mine property has been middy coal and fron, and long considered to be one of the best mines in the section. The explosion was caused by Ignition of fire damp formed in a pocket from a miner's lamp. Fully fifty men were at work at the floor of the floor. All were thrown to the floor ing-today from New Chwang say that

time. All were thrown to the floor or buried against the walls by the blast. The resenting party are at that place during the night. Many work removing the bodies and search that place during the night. Many work removing the bodies and search had already departed yesterday, and those remaining mide no secret of their intention to leave. There is no activity whatever at the forts, where SENGER TRAIN

HAS AN ACCIDENT

there are still guns in operation. Three thousand bandits are camped outside of the walls of New Chwang ready to begin boting at the mon-

ent the last of the Russian coldier No Japanese London, May 11.—The Central News has a dispatch from Lia Oyang stat-ing the first train from Liao Yang

Sterling, Ill., May 11,-Au Illinois has reached Port Arthur yesterday, Central passenger was ditched at ten Railway officials say no Japanese this morning two miles south of troops are near the railway. Japan-Wang Cheng,

> official report stating that the Rus-sians have destroyed their fleet at Port Arthur,

The board of arbitrators named to appraise the Baraboo waterworks plant has fixed its value at \$100,000. Henry Dunn, a Norwegian farmer tion of Port Arthur. The cause has town of Seneca, held on a not been ascertained but the impressserious charge, has escaped from the county jall at Prairie du Chien.

Judge Belden at Racine has decided previous to evacuation of Port.

London, May 11.—A Seoul correst pondent of the Central News wires Theodore Higuet, 72 years old, the cabinet has resigned in conse-was run down and killed by a freight quence of the censure by the empertrain near the yards of the Diamond or who accused them of neglecting

For the Red Cross Society St. Petersburg, May 11.-The czar today reviewed five thousand troops An admission was charged for

Seoul, May 11.—A dispatch from Antung reports the casualties in the battle of Yalu as thirty-one Japanese officers killed, twenty-nine injured, and a hundred and sixty men killed and 666 wounded. On the Russian dist 1.009 were found deal on the side 1,362 were found dead on field and 675 wounded are in Japa-nese hospitals, and 138 were—taken prisoners. Russian soldiers who since

Crook is Recaptured.

Montgomery, Ala., May 11.-"Ed" Callahan, Cincinnati crook, tried to jump to likerty from the courthouse here. "Got you again," said a policeman a few moments later.

Powder Mills Blow Up. Troy, N. Y., May 11.-Two mills of the Schaghtleake Powder company were blown up. Two employes were tilled and many buildings were demollshed.

STRANGE NEWS NOW REPORTED

Russians Said To Be Blowing Up Their Port Arthur Fleet To Avoid Capture.

REPORT IS NOT SUBSTANTIATED

Admiral Togo Has Heard Explosions, But Does Not Know What They Mean---Same Rumor Comes From Many Localities.

ISpecial by Scripps-Melkar. I the hillton near Antung with military honors.

Tokio, May 11.—Another bombard honors.

Ment of Port Arthur was begun today, according to reports from good, though unofficial authority. Togo's fleet is said to be lying behind the Liao Ti Shan promotory out of range of the Russian guns and throwing shells at a high angle into the beleagured port. Whether this is preliminary to a land attack on the port in a number of conjecture.

Attacked Anju stacked Anju sixty miles southeast of Wiju in Korea yesterday. A small Japanese garrison stubbornly resisted them.

Have Been Repulsed

Paris, May 11.—The Central News

beleagured port. Whether this is pre' ilminary to a land attack on the port is a matter of conjecture.

Expect to Whip Russia Quickly Most encouraging reports from the front continue to come in. The general impression here is that the Russians soon will be driven from Manchuria and will then be willing to accept mediation and bring the war to a close.

May Be a Feint

Have Been Repulsed

Paris, May 11.—The Central News of St. Petersburg in a dispatch reports the Japanese were repulsed twenty kilometers east of Port Adams on the Liao Tung peninsula. The Japanese were attempting to cut the railway when attacked by six thousand Russians under Gen. Zykoff and assisted by troops under Gen. Stoestel in the contral News of St. Petersburg in a dispatch reports the Japanese were repulsed twenty kilometers east of Port Adams on the Liao Tung peninsula. The Japanese were attempting to cut the railway when attacked by six thousant description and Russians under Gen. Stoestel as soon as Japanese are reinforced.

May Be a Feint
London, May 11.—According to
news received here from the seat of
war, the Japanese are either making
a final effort to take Port Arthur, or
they are making a feint to cover some soon as Japanese are reinforced.
Russians Lose in Land Fight respondent of the Morning Post, cabling under date of May 10, nays that a high angle hombardment of Port Arthur is proceeding. important move further north. It is certain that Admiral Togo is at the time this message is filed (5 o'clock Tuesday morning) shelling Port Arthur at long range.

Attack by Land and Sea
In spite of the fact that St. Petorshurg denies that Dalny is held by
the Japs, and in spite of the fact that
St. Petershurg claims the railroad
from Port Arthur to Mukden is open,
it is believed here that the Japs still

sea assault on Port Arthur, Russlan Fleets Not United St. Petersburg, May 11.—A foreign embassy here professes to have in-

The Japanese dragged their guns up hills believed to he insurmountable. The Russians thereupon conthrued to retreat north. A division of the First corps is approaching Newchwang, which is now garrisoned by a handful of Russians. Japaneso scouts have been seen six miles from Newchwang. Nineteen women were the last civilians to leave Newchwang. They arrived here and confirmed the reports of the evacuation of New-

Destroyed Fleet London, May 11.—A Chee Foo cor-respondent of Renter's send an un-May 10, says that the Japanese first army from the Yalu river already is Hear Explosions

Cabinet Resigns

benefit of the Red Cross society, All the noble and fashionable element of the capital were present. Heavy Losses

ing a general concentration of troops at Motien pass, where the next great battle is expected to take place. The Daily Chronicle's Tokio corre spondent declares that Port Arthur will be bombarded with heavy guns, and that a concentrated assault will be made on a well known vulnerable point in the defenses. dled in the hospital were buried on

NEGRO SUICIDES IN A JAIL'S CELL

Killed His Wife and Then Takes His Own Life to Escape Pun-

ishment. [Special by Scripps-Mcline.]

Knoxville, Tenn., May 11.-Houston Jennings, a negro who killed his wife with an ax on April 15th, killed him-

Iself in Jail this morning.

THE ADMINISTRATION WAS ARRAIGNED BY E.P.SALMON

In His Nominating Speech Before Senatorial Convention Yesterday ... Text of Address.

retary cast the unanimous bailot for Senator Whitehead as the nominee to Senator Whitehead as the nominee to succeed bimself. On the informal ballot that was then taken Senator Whitehead received 123 votes, H. L. Skaylem, 2, and twenty-five blank ballots were cast.

Senator Whitehead Speaks

County, As long as we are thus alive and duties and the destruction of American Democracy. The germs of just what the Old World warn us against can be found here in Wisconsin. We are not feet the whole state of Wisconsin.

Senator Whitehead Speaks The hour was late when the convention proceeded to ballot and Senator Whitehead upon being escorted before the convention made but a brief address. His remarks were in



JOHN M. WHITEHEAD

as follows: "I will say first that I accept the nomination and secthat I thank you for the honor. Eight years ugo in this room the re-publicans of Rock county took me up. an inexperienced man, and sent me to the state senate. This gave me an opportunity that I prized above all that I have had in life. Now today you have nominated me for the third time and I prize the opportunity you open to me in years to come most sincerely. I have been a member of table manner, this movement would porary danger. This is our hope for never belonged to any organization that attends to business more faithfully than does the state senate of Wisconsin. I will only say one thing in behalf of myself—that during the four sessions of the senate my name has been answered on every bill that has passed the senate on a roll-call vote or on a vice-voce vote."

Charges Not Sustained tion to their work and creation of a permanent commission with pay at the next session. Wisconsin was certainly in the front rank of those states making progress, and their success would have been the senate of Wisconsin and disastrons to the economic welfare after the senate of Wisconsin and their success would have been disastrons to the economic welfare after the who shall be of the highest type. the senators were assailed for neglect and political integrity of Wisconsin. of public duty or failure to keep Our state has acquired an enviable faith with the people the charge could prosperity in her agricultural and not be sustained. The men who make manufacturing and commercial and it ought to be ashamed to look into educational life. No one should atthe faces of American citizens, when tack the present favorable conditions the faces of American cuizeus, when the faces of American cuizeus, when they do make it. There might be in the spirit of revolution, for politionary, and he must not forget the cause things in the legislature that were ical capital, nor in an unthoughtful of American Democracy. things in the legislature that were leal capital, nor in an unthoughtful not creditable. This was true of every manner, nor with self-seeking purery community. But taking the state pose. We need legislation that will senate as a body, man for man, it stand the test of the science of states, will average in personal honor and manship, legislation that will not ability with any similar body of men. make things worse than they are, the speaker therefore felt it an hon-legislation that will not set on fire himself and family to be thus the whole state for selfish reasons.

Shaw of Milton seconded it with a a fact, that the various anti-Repub-lengthy discourse and T. O. Howe of lican elements that we have opposed this city also seconded it in a few and overcome in Rock County, are a well chosen words in behalf of the fair sample of a part of the supportnominee, paying him a high tribute ers of the administration in the rest for his recognition of the community of the state, and in and large enough of interest existing between the farmstant demand that one should not be where it would have been defeated injured to benefit the other. Mr. Sal-

Convention:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the It is no unmeaning tribute to Rock County, that we have been considered

Morning, Noon and Night.

"It is a pleasure to write of the fine and intrinsic value of Knelpp Malt Coffee. I consider it one of the wery best beverages, morning, noon as the election. But, under the pressing between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating and practice of our state administration, the caucus becomes a cup of good but Knelpp Malt Coffee and a place of defeat for real solved by mutual consent. F. H. Koebelin will so feed the nervous system that the control of the partnership heretofore existing between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating party given at Central half administration, the caucus becomes a cup of good but Knelpp Malt Coffee and a place of defeat for real solved by mutual consent. F. H. Koebelin will continue the business. Patrick's church. Dancing commences and the partnership heretofore existing between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating party given at Central half density given and consent. F. H. C. Graut \$15.00 pt lot 6-25 Original the Young Ladies' Solvality of St. Patrick's church. Dancing commences and the proposition of the partnership heretofore existing between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of s½ se¼ sitating between S. C. Burnham and F. H. Buffield \$2280.00 s½ of

While the La Follette contingent cency. We came off victorious being the senatorial convention made no cause the better political element of this county was aroused. We concour in the motion to have the secretary east the manimous bailot for ed political consciousness of libek. ed political consciousness of Rock County. As long as we are thus alive

fect the whole state of Wisconsin. afraid for the future of Democracy, This Senatorial District must have because we expect, in time to overno small part in redeeming the politione these harmful tendencies, ical life of this state. We are in a last except we continue to fight ical life of this state. We are in a list except we continue to fight struggle, not unlike that of thirty them, we may well fear for Ameriyears ago, when, as we are told, the lear Democracy, because the purity of the cancens is fundamental to Democracy ever had, was discredited, and racy. And the evils of which I speak he worst Governor in the history of the state came in. Any one who will tudy the political history of that day primary election law, will find something of a parallel in the present situation. The commercial and material interests in Wisconsin received a severe set back, and will be again if proposed class legislation is allowed to go through. Doubtles there was then need of some progressive legislation, as there is alone by the American demagogue. now, but it was undertaken in an in-tra revolutionary spirit for personal political capital, as it seems to be the case today. The so-called "reform of thirty years ago fell into disrepute, but the cause of healthful progressive that the cause o but the cause of healthful progressive chair, a Spooner or a Quarles in the legislation was deferred for several United States Senate, a pure judiciyears. We are liable to experience the same state of things at the present time.

this present political epidemic. The American Alcibiades, some brilliant main attempt at legislation before the popular favorite, all the more danger people of Wisconsin is to create a popular involve, an one more designation people of wisconsin is to create a ous hecause so brilliant and forceful, autocratic, power has seldom been ing to some morbid sentiment of reautocratic power has seldom been known. It is also proposed to disturb the present manufacturing prosperity of Wisconsin, by crude and hasty and partisan legislation, that would injure our manufacturing interests, just as the manufacturing cities in lowa have been stopped in their crowth. This is being done, either growth. This is being done, either with the poorest kind of statesmanship and small knowledge of economically and small knowledge of economical through the property of the neonle still the property cal forces, or eise, which many think, for personal, egotistic, political ambition. Looked at in the most chari-way, slowly recovering from its tembe a positive harm to the state of Wisconsin, however, well intended,

tentions. No one deales but that we need legislation on these different things.
But this legislation must be in the way of evolution and not by revoluway of evolution and not by revolution; it must be for all concerned and not for one class or against any class; The senator touched briefly on the creation of a tax commission without pay in 1897 and the prompt recognifical. The chief attempts at legislating for the people. Statesmanship defour years have been largely for not.

er and the manufacturer and his con- tration control in some cancuses according to all reports, if the caucus mon arraigned the administration in had been left to real Republicans a strong address which is presented alone. This is a menace to the Republican Party in Wisconsin. And, if these typical, non-republican political elements, so well known to us rattlesnake hunter starts out with here in Rock County, and the combustoms small poles from five to six feet here in Rock County, and the com- two small poles from five to six feet mon talk in other counties, get into in length and has a gaff hook on one worthy to be set aside as a whole the National Republican Party, we which he uses to pull the snakes out Republican Senatorial District in and shall be in the same condition in the Republican Senatorial District in and of and by ourselves. We may take pride in the character of our citizens. All the more so, just now, because we won the day in our recent Republican Caucuses by simply awakening the intelligence and manhood of our county. We know what the opposition was, what sort of a combination of political elements we had to contend with. One of our leading citizens, whom we have known for years, only to trust and bonor, was misrepresented and belied beyond all decuses, not only of shrewd Democrats, but of the same condition in the nation at large that the Democratic Party now is, Carry a certain well they are sometimes found, and with they are sometimes found, and they are sometimes found. The procks defined they are sometimes found, and they are sometimes found, and they are sometimes found they are presented and belied beyond all decues and belied beyond all decues, not only of shrewd Democrats but or other political opposition outside of our own party. It is nothing less than a political "hold up." and that without even a mask. The most perpiexing thing about this movement is that some honest Republicans are giving it what respectability it has, Democrats and disorganizing sociallsts. No party can long endure such bave been bitten by a rattler. Many disintegration as that which threat-

> which happily we have escaped. Fellow Republicans,—this is a seribe admitted, not such as they should

talk, or influenced by hope of local advantage, and unmindful of the great injustice which is being done to the state and national Republican party.

There is a larger question still than these already considered. It is the future of American Democracy. It is claimed by the Old World that American democracy is yet an experiment. They tell us the danger of Democracy is the tendency in it tovards socialism and anarchism and in the end a dictatorship. We have no fear of this. We believe in the tatorial and revolutionary and person-

racy. And the evils of which I speak that have been thrust into our caucuses would be just the same with any The real danger to American Democracy is not in the objectional

lass of immigrants who are coming people has been shown. to us. The American atmosphere, American Ideals, and the American American school system will take of this apparent danger, if these neonle are let ary, a highminded citizenship, these are the sort of guarantees needed. and these are such as the Republican We must send a representative to Party can furnish. The real danger our legislature who will help to check to American Democracy is from some

Wisconsin. and it is difficult to see unselfish in- interests, a grave responsibility is up In view of these important political on this Senatorial District to send a and ability, but also of legislative training. He must be a technica than any faction in his own party or even the entire united party. He must take in all the varied interests of the whole state of Wisconsin. He

The speaker therefore felt it an honor or to himself and family to be thus honored in representing Rock county in the senate. If elected he said that he would endeavor to discharge his duties with an eye single to welfare of this glorious state.

The Nominating Speeches
T. O. Howe, R. J. Maltpress, and Dr. Buckley were made members of the senatorial committee. The nomination of Senator Whitehead was made by E. P. Salmon of Beloit, Prof. Shaw of Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton seconded it with a fact, that the various anti-Republican Milton second Milton Sec

RATTLESNAKES ARE NOW IN EVIDENCE

ers Are After Them. A sure sign of spring in this locality is the appearance of rattlesnakes

but as yet no hunter is known to disintegration as that which threat-ened us in this county, and from out the oil, which brings them a good

S. C. BURNHAM, F. H. KOEBELIN. Dated May 9, 1904.

have been, or from being deceived by the hollow presense of "reform," EACH DAY NOW

ANTI-LA FOLLETTE DELEGATES

CONTINUE TO BE ELECTED. SHEBOYGAN COUNTY GAVE TEN

Eau Claire County Repudiated the Actions of the Governor-Where Vote is Close the Bolts Come.

One district in Sheboygan county gave Judge Baensch ten delegates at the caucuses yesterday much to the surprise of both the conservatives and the La Follette leaders. Since Bob began his sky-rocket career years ago Sheboygan has been one of his strongholds and this sudden reversal of form surprised everyone. Trem-peleau county gave the usual thirteen votes for La Follette, the city districts overbalancing the farmers who voted against their former pride and idol. The greatest surprise of day came when Eau Claire county, which has been classed in the La Follette column gave Haensch a solid Savmanah yesterday by the serious ill delegation of eighteen at the county ness of his wife. Follette column gave Haensch a zolid convention. Of course the usual boiling of the La Follette delegates took place and by these means they hope to win out as the state central committee will doubtless pass upon those holding delegations and seat these bolting delegations and them. However, the sentiment of the

In St. Croix County Hudson, May 9.—(Special.)—The political situation in St. Croix county on the eve of republican cancuses, which take place May 14th, is liable to be somewhat changed in complex-ion. Two years ago a solid La Follette delegation was elected without trouble and many are of the opinion that the same state of affairs will be brought about this week. There are others who claim that a split in the delegation will occur as some of the strong adherents to the governor' administration two years ago are as

enthusiastic in their opposition, Alexander Turner, one of the live liest La Follette supporters of past, is very active in the opposition and return have been bought by scalp-and his weight in the county which is a considerable is being thrown in compone for manipulation.

favor of S. A. Cook, the candidate, Mr. Cook is a strong favorite with the opposition and spent the day here he opposition and spent the day here taking special precautions to prevent in the interest of peace and harmony, the misuse of its tickets. It has in-He makes friends easily with his op-structed its agents to request persons en sincere manner. Mr. Cook and presenting the return coupons to cersome of his Hudson friends went to tify that they are the original hold-ew Richmond this evening.

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•	trict who shall be of the highest type.	Sauk. 13	
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:	than any faction in his own party.	Grant	23
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ı	must take in all the varied interests of the whole state of Wisconsin. He		
-	must consider the claims of the great	Green Lake	4
1	Republican Party for the whole com-	Forest.	2
•	ntry. And he must not forget the cause	Polk	11
1	of American Democracy.	Adams	Ĝ
-	Such a man, in sympathy with what	Uzaukee	
ı	has been said, and meeting the de-	Douglas	18
•	mands suggested, we have had in the	Washburn	3
L	Senate of Wisconsin during the past	Columbia,	10
٠	four years. This is enough praise of	Florence. 2	
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Future Caucuses

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Real Estate To	ansi	ers		

John C. Wixom & wife to John W. morning. The evening was thorough-Peters \$1.00 sW of nw% s22:3-13.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Section men were busily engaged this morning in cleaning the parks and tracks about the Northwestern

Slebel Brothers' Pony and Dog show left for Cilaton Junction this morning where they show this after-

Western Shoe company arrived the city this morning over the North-Western road. Traveling Passenger Agent James

Two carloads of machinery for the

Gibson of Madison transacted business in the city this morning. All train from St. Paul ' passing

have been heavily loaded with pas sengers returning to Chicago. Fireman R, Stinson was called to

Fireman Charles Stinson is in the

ity from Cary. He is off duty for a few days nursing a sore hand, Fireman G. E. Townsend reported for work this morning,

Engineer James Alexander resumed vork on the Rockford-Watertown passenger run today.

Engineer F. A. Shumway and Fire-nan Townsend took the vestibule out

Engineer Joseph Shekey went to vork this morning.

Rallroad Notes

of here this morning.

Fears are entertained by the Chica-go-St. Paul roads that many of the tickets sold last Sunday by the Mil-waukee and St. Paul and Chicago and North-Western at \$3 for the round the trip from Chleago to the Twin Cities

> The Chicago and North-Western is presenting the return coupons to cerrefuses to sign the special certificates or the identification is not satisfactory, the agents are instructed to con fiscate the ticket and collect full fare

Notwithstanding these precautions the Soo line takes it for granted that hose tickets will be manipulated; and for this reason announced yesterday his performance, those who have not rates from St. Paul to New York on seen him can have on idea of the a basis \$2 higher than the rate from masterful interpretation of the role Chicago to New York. These tickets of 'Petruchio,' Excellent as he has n oasis \$2 migner than the rate from insecretary interpretation of the rote Chicago to New York. These tickets of 'Petruchio.' Excellent as he has will be a disturbing element until been in many heroic roles, he has May 13, when they will expire, but the Soo line's action is likely to lead he does in the congenial role of Petruchia. to further complications,

en by the Western or Central Passen-ger associations regarding the granting of stopovers on St. Louis world's fair tickets at Chicago. The Central Passenger association meets today and it is expected it will sanction the granting of stopovers by all the lines in the association. The executive In the association. The executive committee of the Western Passenger respectation probably will meet next Thursday or Friday to put the asso-clation on record as favoring the granting of stopovers. All the roads which have not yet filed bills for temporary injunctions against the scalpers say they are getting the bills ready and expect to file them during

tablished on June 1 between the Lackawanna and its eastern connec the tions on the one hand and the Michi gan Central and Lake Shore roads and their connections on the other. The new organization is to be known as the Lake Shore-Lackawanna and Michigan Central-Lackawanna freight lines.

The Western and Transcontinental Passenger associations have dis-agreed over clergymen's half fare permits. Last January a joint arrangement was made by the Western, Southwestern, and Transcontinental associations, but owing to a dispute as to the persons entitled to permits there was a delay in issuing certifi-cates. The Western association has concluded that it cannot act harmon lously with the others, and will not be a party to any joint arrangement in the future, but after this year will issue its own permits and collect its

Commissioner F. C. Donald has sent nt a warning to all members of the Western Passenger association against a multiplicity of schemes which are being fostered by various individuals in connection with the St. Louis exposition. The promoters of these schemes, it is stated, are mostly without capital, experience, or husiness ability, and warnings are issued accordingly. The railroads have been besleged by an army of applicants for cooperation.

Gen. W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis is believed to have cleared up : profit of between \$500,000 and 3750. 000 on the sale of the Bismarck, Washburn and Great Falls to the Soo line, and the sale of lands on Missouri slope, purchased some years ago from the Northern Pacific. The transfer of the sixty-one mile rail-way to the Soo will be made Saturday night.

DANCING PARTY GIVEN BY YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY

At Central Hall Last Evening Attended by Three Hundred or

tired out with hard mental work a administration, the caucus becomes a C. Burnham & Co., is this day discussed by motion of good but Knelpp Malt Coffee and a place of defeat for real slowed by mutual consent. F. H. Koebelin will continue the business, is, the Republican Party in Wisconsider and healthful sleep billing and healthful sleep sin is at the mercy, in our own cauchter and daily menu defective, were it absent through their blind prejudice caused by certain former conditions, it may be considered and collect all accounts due the firm. S. C. Burnham & Co., is this day discrete factor of the firm and Buchholz & wife to Francis and consent. F. H. Koebelin will continue the business, but will annexylife.

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TOBACCO TALK IS VERY PREVALENT

As far as the number of transac-

What is Being Done Throughout the Country Regarding Buying and Planting

tions is concerned the week has been the most lively for some time in the tobacco market. A large amount of the crop is being lifted, but the prices are low. The majority of growers, owing to the lateness of the season, are willing to make a sacrifice rather than be compelled to sort and case their own tobacco, and buyers are making the most of the situation. making the most of the situation. Prices rauge from 5 cents to 9 cents for undamaged leaf. Reports from the Zanesville section are gloomy. It is said that many buyers, in despair of finding crops suitable to their need, have censed riding. Crop after crop has been rejected, while many others have been accepted only after heavy deductions. Owing to the coldness of the weather planting is proheavy deductions. Owing to the coldness of the weather planting is proceeding slowly. Shipments out of storage from Edgerton for the week amounted to \$25 cases and five cars of bundles.

Fierida Reports are to the effect that there will probably be an increase of 20 per cent of "Sumatra" shade grown. Prices for the 1903 crop have been thoroughly satisfactory to growers, **New York**

There is little activity in the market, and few buyers are riding. There have been a few sales on a basis of from 2 to 3 cents for hall cut and 6 to 7 cents for sound leaf in the bun-Growers are preparing plant beds, however, are compara, BADGER COAL CO. tively scarce, as many of the farmers think that there is no money in the business at present prices. New England

The majority of the growers who had tobacco on hand have packed their crops, while some have soid at very low prices. From 9 cents to 10 cents per pound has been the average figure for eased tobacco. A parcel of 1902 wrappers fetched 14 cents. According to reports, many planters have suffered losses through the recent cold spell. Farmers, however, who operated manure or hot water beds generally say that their plants are in good shape at present. A number of growers will be compelled to replant, and it is hardly possible that the replanted tobacco can be set out much before June 10, which is unusually late.

"The Taming of the Shrew" One well known critic in review mance of "Petruchio" in "The Tan-ing of the Shrew" wrote as follows: "Those who have seen Mr. Hanford in this play know of the grandeur of ruchio, the relatering, happy-go-lucky, No concerted action has been take at heart as he is irresistible at hum-

> ROYAL ARCANUM'S OPEN SESSION LAST EVENING

> Well Attended and Musical Program and Lecture Proved Interesting,

The open meeting for members and friends of the Royal Areanum held at East Side 'Odd Fellows' hall last evening proved very interesting and was well attended. The muslent program and Mr. Greer's lecture much enjoyed.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HOLDS BANQUET TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, Prepares Festal Board for Members.

After the regular meeting of Janesville Chapter, No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic hall this evening the members will enjoy a banquet for which extensive preparations have been made. The meeting Brewed but once a year in kegs or is called at 7:30.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Ill., May 9.—Butter-No offerings and no sales. Official market, 20c; firm.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League. Boston, 7; Chleuro, I. Pittaburg, 2; Philadelphin, 0, St. Louis, H; New York, 1, Chemnati, 9; Brooklyn, 7,

American League.

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Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

Cleveland-Detroit, rain.

Three-Eye League.

Cedar Rapids. 3: Springfield. 0.

Rhoemington. 8: Rockford. 2.

Rock Island. 1: Davemort. 2.

Decatur. 10: Dubuque. 6.

Central League.

Central League. Fort Wayne, 6; Dayton, 2, Evansville, 12; South Bend, 4, Marion, 6; Wheeling, 2, Terre Haute, 5; Grand Rapida, 4, American Association.

St. Paul, 14; Indianapolis, 6, Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 2, Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 6, Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 6, Western League.

Des Moines, 7; Omain, 8.

Denver, 3; Sloux City, 0,

St. Joseph, 11; Colorado Springs, 7,

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- Springfield, Mass., last Sunday.

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termoon, will not leave Chicago till we trust that our people will not for get to attend the concert this evening at Lappins hall. The song of Bell to or the Casting of the Bell, is one of by tomorrow evening at the Provost Marshal's office at 9 o'clock for drill. S. T. Lockwood, Recruiting Officer, pany at Milton raised by Prof. N. C.

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Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Henefit Clun.—ist Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 100.—ist Sunday.

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W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Garrison, No. 18.—2nd and the Tuesday.

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Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and 8rd toex fiver Tent, No. 51-let and Srd
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Rock. River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of
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Oriental Lodge, No. 22, Meets every
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Modern Woodmen of America.

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Mystic Workers of the wrond.—145 and 3rd Tuesday.
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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

At Birmingham, England, the threatened strike in the bedstead trade has been averted. The men, by a unanimous vote, resolved to resist the proposed withdrawal on the part of the employers of the 15 percent, bonus agreed to when the metal lle bedstead makers combined some years ago. The attitude of the men was so dtermined that the employers withdrew their notices, so that there was no cessotion of work. The collapse of the threatened strike was facilitated by the want of agreement among the employers.

The New York wagon worker's unions demand a fifty-one hour a week schedule, with one apprentice to every fifteen men, and with the followscale of wages; \$12 a week for helpers; \$15 for finishers; \$18 to \$21 for blacksmiths, and \$18 to \$21 for wheelrights. The unions also demand that their walking delegates be permitted. their walking delegates be permitted to enter any shop and talk to the men. The unions also demand the Saturday half holiday with a full day's

A newly-formed union that promises to develop into a big affair is the Axemen and Bushworkers' coperative union, of Queensland, Augtralia. Membership is open to all bushworkers connected with the cutting, felling, splitting and squaring of timber and other axework, also all teamsters engaged in hauling same;

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve association montafirst and third Thursdays at Good Tembers' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 20.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

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Mystic Workers of the Worter. buildings which has the informement of the Central Federated union and Mystle Workers of the World .- ist and the labor representatipes will press its approval.

> Boston, Mass., Newsboys' Protective union No. I has gone on record as opposed to the publication of news papers on the afternoons of hoildays and elected a committee of three to visit the managers of all Boston news papers to make the request.

> At the last meeting of union cloakmakers at San Francisco, Cal., it was decided not to apporve the amend-

Labor Organications.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fracternal Union, No. 371, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale donlar hall. Carle block.

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Bricklayers' and masons' interna tional union will remove its hear quarters to Indianapolis, Ind., on July

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First Congressional District Notice is hereby given that a republican convention of the first congressional district of Wisconsin, will be held on Friday, May 20, 1901, in the city of Monroe, in said district, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the purcan stop all worrying over unknown pose of nominating a candidate for congress and expenditures in seeing the big Exosition at St. Louis. The Inside Inn, the enormous hotel built under the supervision of the World's Fair management right inside the grounds is making special sevenday contracts on the American plan for \$21.00. This will cover lodging and three meals and daily admission to the grounds after the visitor as will be the representation to the grounds after the visitor as will be 111.

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The Northern Colliery Employers'
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Indiana Real Estate Man Succeeds at Last With Chloroform.

Anderson, Ind., May 11.-E. T. Willinns, a wealthy real estate man of Portland, Ind., committed suicide at the Columbia hotel here by inhaling chloroform. He only succeeded in taking his life after a fourth attempt, the third having been made at Muncie. Williams claimed for years that if ever he lost his health he would kill himself. He was 65 years old and an atheist. He was worth \$50,-000. A wife survives him.

Indiana Sheriff Kills Himself. Bloomfield, Ind., May 11.-John C. Huffman, sheriff of Greene county, committed suicide by shooting himself. He had considerable property, but Is supposed to have been heavily indebted, especially as surety on notes, over which fact he brooded. He had been sheriff since Jan. 1.

eliefs because he was accused of stealing a horse and buggy. LAWSON STARTS BIG LAWSUIT

numarried, 22 years old, hanged blmself in jall by means of two handher-

Lawson began his legal campaign agains the Standard Oil interests by filling a declaration in the supreme court against Kidder, Peahody & Co. for an accounting of the profits of the Boston Gas reorganization plan, fathered by H. H. Rogers of Standard Oil fame and financed by this banking house. Mr. Lawson in a statement reiterates his recent testimony in connection with the suit of the receiver of the Bay State Gas company that his (Lawson's) profits from the transaction were to be \$1,000,000 for himself or \$1,560,000 to be divided between himself and Mr. Rogers and to be invested by the wallitig in other enterorises.

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Domands \$1,000,000 From Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Standard Oil Fight. Boston, Mass., May 11.-Thomas W.

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Probable showers tonight Thursday; warmer tonight.

AN OBJECT LESSON. The city of Beloit, through

rough and tumble experiences with organized labor, during the to the cause of union labor.

When the Berlin Machine men went out, a year ago, there were 21 federations of labor, organized and largely managed by agitator Hogau. They had a membership of some 1300 or more and included all classes of labor from teamsters to machinists, Today only two of them are in existance. with a total membership of 117.

That seems like a revolution and It is. To Mr. Gates of the Berlin Works, is largely due this transformation and reformation. The independent stand that he took in the interests of employers succeeded in breaking the back bone of opposition and the organization of the citizens alliance now more than 1000 strong, and including many working men, completed the history. This alliance was formed by 20 determined men, under the supervision of Mr. Frederick W. Job of Chicago. The history of Beloit was written up, giving its advantages before it was Hoganized Five thousand copies were printed in leaflet form, and they were in such demand that two editions have since been printed. One of 29,000 and one of 25,000. The leaflet closes with the following statements:

There are no labels on teams It "Union cards have been removed

from all stores.".

"Beiolt is again a good - city - in which to live and conduct business." The label has been removed from

both daily papers." The word union is seldom men-

treated as a free American citizen." "The outcome from factories is

spell cast over them by Messers. Hogan and Mulberry. They find pro- the house.

tection against the lutimedating bludgeon methods of the union. They realize that their employers and sane fellow citizens, and not the officersfor revenue only-of the union, are

"It is again called beautiful Be loit."

The following copy of a letter to the Beloit Citizens' Alliance, explains Itself:

Beloit, Feb. 1, 1901. "As a former union man, I wish to thank the Alliance for what it has done for me and for the other workmen of Beloit. I had always been a non-union man, but I was forced into the Machinists' Union just before the Berlin Machine Works' strike. I was made to feel that I could not hold my job unless I joined the union, and I was told that if I lost my Job I could not get another anywhere, as all good

shops had become union shops. Then I was forced to go out on the strike within two weeks. Out of all the men at the Berlin works there were not more than ten men who really wanted to strike. But when we got that telegram from the International

at Milwaukee, out we had to go, Then for ten weeks I had to be bum tramp, forced to violate the law In picketing my employers shops, day after day, hanging my head in shame as the man who, for fifteen years had paid me good wages, passed me on the way to his office; forced day after day to sit in our meetings and hear that man, who had always treated

me fairly, called vile names. Week after week I received that miserable \$6.00 from the union

place of my nice wages from the Then I had to drop the payments on

my house. My family had to go without things they always had. But worst of all was that my wife and children But worst of were objects of pity by all good people because I was such a fool as to Delong to a union which proved to be

made up of socialists, anarchists and

Then when the injunction came and paign documents in Waukesha counsome of us dared to go back to work, ty the other day.

it did seem so nice to be received back kindly, just as if nothing had ical fight similar to that in Wisconhappened. It seemed like getting sin. Chicago newspapers are against back home to have my same machine, Yates but he will probably win. the same good wages and be treated like a man.

I have heard the Alliance abused as being against the working man. Africa has passed into a darker world But I think the Alliance should be than Africa. thanked, as it is the only thing that made it so that a man dared to go Hance and found that most of its the delegates hot and heavy. members were working men like myself, I made up my mind that it could do the honest workman more good the branch and three gentlemen are

than all the unions in the country.
Why, I heard more good, kind thinks said the first night I joined than ever heard at all theu nion meetings ever attended.

I thing Beloit ought to be proud it has such an Alliance. And if there was such a one in every city, there would be no more labor troubles.

Yours thankfully, "A Former Union Man.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

It is a free for all race for the nom ination of governor, although the fact is already demonstrated that conservative republicanism is in the major, and neighbor. ty., The unseemly contest which has been going on during the pre-convention campaign, under the management of the administration, will be continued until the date of the contricts in order to win, the state cen-dead. tral committee will contribute to the drama as the governor may direct.

There are but few men in this country who posess to effrontery to defy twelve months, has been more thor- public sentiment, as the Governor is oughly advertised than any city in doing. He knows as well as does any the northwest, but the advertising man in the state that the majority has been of a nature not creditable of his party is opposed to him, and that this majority is composed of the better element of the party.

When a candidate arrays bluself against the business and industrial interests of his state, and glories in the distinction, it is time to call a

He is determined to thwart the will and wishes of his party if possible, and the methods adopted to accomplish his purpose, belong to a class of politics never before introduced in the state. The five hundred men that will oppose him in the state convention will count for no more has already read them out of the party, and he would be glad to read them out of the convention.

The victory gained, if he wins, will be a cheap victory, and it would hu- House cleaning is in full blast. miliate any other man, and cause him to modestly retire from the field. But not so the Governor. With a majority shows that he is above petty jealous-of one, secured at any sacrifice he les when he gives Senator Quarles the would be as well content as though unqualified endorsement which he deno opposition had developed. This is serves. Spooner is not small enough to helieve there is only room in public in the year of our Lord infecteen hundred and four. and the experience that followed, no opposition had developed. This is

A SOLID DELEGATION.

There will no contest over the Rock county delegation in the state conven- story that his enemies have invented Texas, are expected in Janesville at The meni selected by the three Assembly districts are not only re- the brewery vote. presentatives republicans but they also represent Rock county republican-

They are the kind of men who stand for the best interests of the state, and they are the kind of men that would be elected in every county but for the disreputable methods used by tloned, and a non-union man is again for the disreputable methods used by the administration in seucring dele-

again normal in all cases, and in one instance the increase has been 10 per cent since the workmen were emancipated from the yoke of unionism."

"The involuntary members" of la
With Senator Whitehead at the itoekerener attributes and assistance in the delegation, the state as of his father, but it is not every boy's father who will lend his son money at 10 per cent as Mr. Rockefeller's father is quoted as having done.

With Senator Whitehead at the itoekerener attributes and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with seeds of all kinds and the success to the advice and assistance with success to the advice and assistance wi bor unions have awakened from the Hanson form a trio whose influence will be felt along the same lines in

well represented as Rock, the state Morgan is charging only \$1. But he would soon be free from the curse made enough on bends in Cleveland's of La Folicttism. There will be time to be able to afford a little liberenough of this class of men in the ality now. their friends. They have left the un-legislature to hold the governor steady should be be re-elected.

> Press every morning and then noting and flie of the Japanese army casts the gains in the other papers is some- a large and luminous doubt on the tale what on the style of circus lemonade, that one-tenth of the soldiers of that Looks good for the La Foliette people nation are women." but tastes awful bitter.

> a candidate for governor. You are a jolly fellow governor, and you made located is the \$2,000 which Kronshage a good governor while you lasted, so said went into the La Follette fund, here's to you.

If the governor could have attend, ed. Harvey was defeated. ed the Rock county convention the past three days he would not have heard his name mentioned. Too bad the whole state is not in as good trim

go down into history as the biggest most successful political reformer, set of robbers that ever lived if they the man who can prosecute booliers do all that Bob wants them to do.

It would be interesting to examine the minds of some of these fair minded democrats and see what they really think of themselves.

Russia and Japan are still at it. Now Rusia claims a great victory and now the Japs and still the war correspondents draw their pay,

that Presidential nomination and the chamber at Madison and go gallivant-

The great and only show on earth was the heading for some of the camIllinois is also having another polit-

Henry Stanley is dead. The man who solved the problems of Darkest

While the democrats are laughing back to work. When I joined the Al- at Willie Hearst he is going after

> That gubernatorial plum is still on straining every nerve to reach it.

Ashland county held a convention that was more than a convention

when the truth is told. The eighteenth of May will be a

most interesting day for many men throughout the state. It is lucky for the Governor that the Democrats of the state are so

poorly organized. Senator Quarles was endorsed by

the assembly conventions as a friend

Grover does not say much these lays, but still the sage of Princeton thinks a lot.

Bryan still brays occasionally to It will not be the Anti-Administra-

tion men who will bolt the state con-

Corn has begun to sprout up in the first ward. Good for the first.

Hill is not playing peanut politics. now. Its the real thing.

The usual spring winter is upon us.

PRESS COMMENT

Oshkosh Northwestrn: The guber iatorial fight will be kept up until the last county has held its caucuses. and the governor can set it down for a fact that his opponents intend to be "in at the finish" this time.

Chilton Times: Four years of LaFollettelsm is about all that the people of than a tenth of that number. He this state can stand. It's too expensive even without a state tax.

Winneconne Local: The male population of Winneconne is suffering all the tortures mentioned in scripture.

Madison Journal: Senator Spooner

Chicago Record-Herald: It is reported that Emperor William is on the water wagon. But this may be a for the purpose of depriving him of

Milwaukee Sentinel: It will be noti-

Chicago Chronicle: In a talk with his son's Sunday school class Mr. With Senator Whitehead at the Rockefeller attributed much of his

Scranton Tribune: For supervising the transfer of the \$10,000,000 canal If every county in the state was as money for this government, Pierpont are holding their own but no raise in

Oshkosh Northwestern: Dr. Wilder of the Madison Journal is no spring chicken. He declares that "the dis-This giving up all hope in the Free creet silence preserved by the rank

Hudson Star-Times: The radicals Dear old Governor Peck, Bad Boy talk a good deal about the use of cor-and all has again been spoken of as porafion money for campaign purposes; but the only corrupt use of any such cash that has been thus far with promise of \$5,000 or \$10,000 more if Superintendent Harvey was defeat-

Chicago Inter Ocean: In his continious and coplous output of words the Hon, Bourke Cockran occasionally hits upon an idea. He did so when he suggested the other day that his party drop all factional candidates That State Central committee will and nominate for President "that and at the same time carry the pri-marles, the Hon, Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis."

La Crosse Chronicle: The Milwau-News and the Wisconsin are interested in the red-hair question. The Yews says Judge Parker is up against That canal commission will have to it because he has red hair, and it can-

place himself in, and there are may and marriet Decker, will speak for cations that the voters of the state do not view such a course with anything approaching approbation.

The Delayan contestant is a young man whose work has attracted unus-

WEATHER CHECK ON STRAWBERRIES

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE CROPS EXPECTED SOON.

PRICE 18 TO 20 CTS: A QUART

Excellent Produce from the Hothouse Near Janesville on the Market-

Garden Seeds Are Plentiful. Strawberries 18 to 20e quart Pincapples 15 to 25c aplece Oranges 20 to 50c doz. Leaf lettuce 5 New potatoes 60c peci Old potatoes \$1.40 bu Cucumbers 8c apiece Wax beans 12c lb

from Mississippi and Tennessee is expected the middle of the week. The berries vary so much in quality vention, and if it is necessary to throw out delegations in close distill brays occasionally to that no set price can be quoted. The throw out delegations in close distill brays occasionally to that no set price can be quoted. The be sold from 18 to 20 cents per quart. Last week they sold all the way from 15 to 22 cents. During the latter part of this week the Illinois crop is expected on the market The Wisconsin berries will ripen after the Michigan and Indiana crops and not until then can the lusclous fruit be had at low prices. Next to strawberries the demand for Spanish this year. The price varies from 12 to 20 cents apiece, according to size. fruit has matured exceptionally well

> Home Produce Rhubarb, asparagus, spinach, green spring produce received from the hot-houses in the vicinity of Janesville at the present time. The produce is of good quality and there is much de-mand for it. Rhubarh sells at 4 cents pound, asparagus at 10 cents bunch, spinach at 30 cents a peck green onlons three bunches for 10 cents and lettuce at 5 cents a bunch

> Orange Market Strong The orange market is strong. The California navels are still in the lear dozen, according to the size and quality. Good, fresh lemons sell at 20 n dozen. Dealers are urged to purchase a large supply in advance as a general raise in price may b looked for with the coming hot weath

Potato Situation: Unchanged The potato situation remains un-hanged. Last year's stock continues o sell at \$1.40 a bushel while the new rop brings 60 cents a peck. The new ubers at present on sale come from Louisiana. Bermuda onions, grown in

the end of the week. Butter Prices May Decrease Creamery butter is now selling for 26 cents a pound but a change in the ed that in every case where the La market, will occur today which will Foliette men are in the minority in a probably result in a slight reduction. county or district convention it is a Good dairy butter selfs at 24 and 25

> near future. Plenty of Garden Seed Janesville's stores are well supplied with seeds of all kinds and the

The fear that arose last winter that Pigeon. ie Russo-Japanese war would cause coffees and teas to advance in price ing across the field," said Mrs. Pigeon, was all for naught. These articles price will occur.

INSPECTS WAUPACA VETERANS' HOME

Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, Dept. Chairman of Women's Relief Corps, is Engaged in Official Work.

Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, department chairman of the Women's Relief corps, is inspecting the Veterans' Home at Waupaca this week in com-pany with another officer of the organization from Kenosha. She will make a report of her findings at the annual meeting of the Relief corps to be held in Madison on the tenth of June. Mrs. Kimberley received her appointment as department chairman

DECLAIMERS GO. TO WHITEWATER

Misses Ethel Bates and Harriet Deck er Will Compate in the District Contest, May 13.

Several of the high school students ire preparing to attend the district leclamatory contest to be held Whitewater Friday evening, May 13 There are seven districts in the atate with a normal school at the head of each. Every district is made up of several leagues embracing three or more schools and each walk chaik now as Secretary Taft is not recall a red-headed president leagues is allowed two contestants in the whole business and the The Wisconsin thinks this is wrong, the district contest. The winners of War Department can not be monkeyed with.

The Wisconsin times this is stored the district contest will compete in district contest will compete in two, and Mr. Pigeon rolled over on the district contest will compete in two, and Mr. Pigeon rolled over on the district contest will compete in the district contest. sent the Dane county league; one Green Bay Gazette: Desperate dis- from Baraboo and one from Reeds eases require desperate remedies, it burg the Sauk county league; one is said, and Governor La Foliette's from Marshall and one from Middlecase must be desperate, indeed, when ton the Dane and Green county Just why so many democrats want he is compelled to leave the executive league; one from Delayan and one hat Presidential nomination and the chamber at Madison and go gallivants from Sharon the Walworth awful defeat that accompanys it is a ling about the state appealing to the league; one from Stoughton and question. It is surely not a dignified position liver Valley league, and the two for the governor of Wisconsin to Janesville young ladies, Ethel Bates place himself in, and there are indiand Harriet Decker, will speak for

van floutens Cocoa Of unequalled value as a household beverage. Best & Goes Farthest

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ual attention. Otherwise the chances for the Janesville speakers carrying off the honors are unusually bright.

Chicago Tribune: Gov. La Foliette of Wisconsin is another governor with a sore place on his head and a rievance against the "trust press."

Will Speak Tonight: Staff Capt J. Farkner of Milwaukee will speak at the Salvation Army hall this even-ing on the work of the army.

OBITUARY

Henry Crane Colvin Word has been received of the sac

death of Henry Crane Colvin, aged 112 years at Everett, Washington, on Monday. The deceased was a grand son of Henry Crane of this city.

> An Animal Story For Little Polks

Mr.Pigeon's Sad Mistake

"Now that you have such fine Sunday clothes, I should have a new hat," sald Mrs. Pigeon to Mr. Pigeon.

"What kind of a hat?" asked Mr. Pigeon.

"A but with ostrich feathers," said Mrs. Pigeon. "Where can I get them?" asked Mr.

"From the tail of that ostrich walk-



"TLL TRY," SAID MR. PIGEON.

"Oh, he would not let me pull the feathers from his tall!" cried Mr. Pigeon. "Only men can do that."

"You surprise me!" cried Mrs. Pigeon. Why, with that high hat and polka dot tie and standing collar and striped trousers you look so much like a' man that the ostrich will think you are a man. Run along over there now like a good husband and get me the feath-

"I'll try," said Mr. Pigeon, and off he went. He got up real close to the ostrich and made a dive for a feather. The ostrich turned his head and dealt

Mr. Pigeon a fearful whack with his bill. The high hat was split clear in "He didn't think I was a man," said

Mr. Pigeon to his wife as she bathed his-head. "You silly goose," said she, "You

should have told him you were a man. Then it would have been easy."-Worcester Post. Spanish In South America,

With the exception of Brazil, Span-

ish is the prevailing language of every

country to South America.

Vladivostok Ficet in Danger. London, May 10.-The Daily Tele graph's Scoul correspondent cables: "It is believed here that a portion of the Russian Vindivostok fleet has been

the sea of Japan trying to evade the Japanese." Weath in Yucatan. Yucatan has a population of 353,069, and owing to the fact that it is the

successfully shut out and is now in

home of the henequen, the agave, which furnishes the finest fiber, the Yucatecos have more money per cap-

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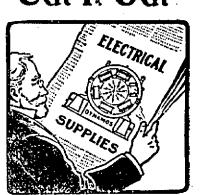
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On The Bridge

"MOOSIE" BLUHM IS BEHIND BARS

NOTORIOUS WITNESS IN JOYCE MURDER TRIAL.

ARRESTED ON GRAVE CHARGE

Mrs. Nora O'Brien Was Attacked and Choked on Way Home Last Night-Accuses Prisoner

"Moosle" Bluhm, the notorious chief witness in the Joyce murder trial, was arrested at an early hour this morning on the charge of attempted assault on the person of Mrs. Nora O'Brien, who resides at the corner of Bluff street and Fourth avendaytime and for the past three wocks southwest; sunshine. she has been sitting up nights with an aged lady by the name of Mrs. BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Wilson who resides near St. Patrick's

Followed by a Man As she was returning from Mrs. Wilson's home about one o'clock this morning Mrs. O'Brien passed a man she identified as Blubm and a thickset companion near the Milwaukee street bridge. She had turned onto l North Main and had gone some disappeared to be following her. She thought nothing of the matter at the completed painting his home with thought nothing of the matter at the time. Suddenly, as she reached the Lowe Bros. H. S. paint, sold by Mc Jones warehouse, the man took a few Cue & Buss. quick steps, caught up with her and seized her by an arm. Mrs. O'Brien tist church will meet Thursday after-says that she stepped back and said, noon at 2 o'clock in the church par-"Bluhm, you keep your hands off lors, me!" and alleges that he replied with an oath, at the same time throw-ing an arm around her and attempting to stop her screams by placing a hand over her mouth.

Night Watchman Hears Night Watchman McGinley heard Calvin Stuart of Kanosha, Here in the cries and hastened to the scene. He found that the woman had been terribly choked and was trembling with fear. As soon as the particulars were made known to him he went to

Watchman McGinley reported the matter to Officer Beneke and the latter with Officer Fanning found Bluhm sometime later foltering about a doorway on Milwankee street. They arrested him and took him to the lock-The prisoner was not intoxicated at the time, according to Officer Warrant Sworn Out

Officer Brown made a thorough investigation of the matter this morning and a warrant charging Huhm with this crime will be sworn out sometime this afternoon. Mrs. O'Brien was able to return to her work at the warehouse this morning but is hardly able to speak as the re-sult of the choking she received.

PASSENGER TRAIN DELAYED TODAY

Fireman and Engineer Scalded Near Lodi by the Bursting of Water Glass in Engine,

The passenger trains from St. While the train was pulling out o Lodi the water glass in the engine bursted, scalding the fireman and engineer about the hands and body. The men stayed with their engine until the train reached this city, where men were in waiting to take their places: The injured men were placed in the passenger coaches and take Land Another Carnegie Contract have learned, that even greater en to their homes in Chicago.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gokey entertained at their home last evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cokey

Glen street.
F. M. Marzluff returned home to-day from a business trip to Cleve-

land. Ohlo. turned to this city after two months START WORK ON spent in the Cream city with rela-

tives and friends United States District Attorney W. G. Wheeler will leave this evening for Superior on legal business, Roy Walters who has been employ-

ed at the Wholesale Grocery company for some time past resigned his position this morning. C. S. Jackman transacted business in Chicago today.

P. G. Strickler has returned from a

husiness trip to the east in the in-terests of the Rock River Hay Tool Postoffice Inspector Frank J. Mah-

conduct services at the Avon. M. E. bleachers will be stronger and the en-church next Sunday evening, the 15th tire grounds superior in every way to which begins at 7:30.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Licensed to Wed in Rockford: Geo. A. Hogan and Miss Lillie Dorn, both of this city, were granted a license to wed at Rockford yesterday. Returned With Automobile: Messrs Brown and Charles Crandall went to

at that place.
Attended Ball Game at Beloit: Mar-Attended Ball Game at Beloit: Mar-tin Curtis, Alderman Edward Connell and Herman Buggs of this city were among those who attended the Notre Development of the city were distributed by the control of the city were distributed by the control of the city were distributed by the control of the city were distributed by the city were dist

FUTURE EVENTS

Columbia Opera Co, appears at Myers theatre this evening in "Dorthy."
Formal opening of the New Myers

hotel with ball and banquet, Thurs day evening, May 12.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., at Masoule hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. at Woodmen hall.

THE WEATHER

from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, ue. Mrs. O'Brien is employed in Al 67 above; lowest, 44 above; ther. at Jones' tobacco warehouse during the 7 a. m., 49; at 3 p. m., 65; wind, from

For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's, Strawberry plants cheap.105 Cornella Miller's Best Milwaukee beer is good for family use. Sold by W. C.

Hart, both 'phones No. 3. W. R. C. supper Saturday night

The King's Daughters of the Bap

HEARST BOOMERS WORKING QUIETLY

Interests of Cnicago Newspaper Man.

While the republicans have been ly to his support. a man who was hanging about in the vicinity and accused him of the attempted outrage. This man was Huhm and he denied even knowing the woman. The officer then took Mrs. O'Brien to her home and called Tr. McCarthy.

O'Brien to her home and called the first the county convention on Saturday next. Hearst, Parker or Wall; that is the question which confronts against a summent. liligent in their contests for county been quietly rallying the "great un-Carnegie ilbrary at noon I saw sevwashed" into the fold and making eral strangers trying the doors. One the democrats at the present moment, Some favor Wall because he is a Wisconsin man. Others, ike Connors for example, are for either Wall or and rest and so came to the library, Parker, while the younger clement This opened a new chain of thought are solid for Hearst. Clever Games -

Just as elever manipulations are being worked in the depleted democratic ranks for delegates as were in the republican. The few democrats stores and workmen in the factories left after the caucuses of the 18th, would be glad of an opportunity to whom the La Foliette men could not spend a few minutes there. As it induce to vote, will meet tomorrow now is the building is opened after night and chose their delegates to the the noon hour is passed. I remembercounty convention. It is said on auted some years being in Madison and thority that the second and fourth finding a few minutes to spare at wards are to be solld for Hearst.
is Disputed

and other old-time leaders of demo- to sit in owing to the number of percracy, but Aldermen Connell of the sons in the reading room. The librar second ward and Murray announce ian told me that every noon many this is a fact and that Hearst will persons, some of them strangers, carry the city of Janesville. To came to the library and sat and read strengthen their assertions they point during the few minutes they had for to the promise of support that Calvin Stuart, a general organizer of the Hearst boom, received this morning. Mr. Stuart halls from Kenosha and Paul which is due to arrive here at he spent this morning driving about 6 a. m., did not arrive in this city this the city interviewing the leaders of claim to be as much of a city as Madimorning until about 7:30 o'clock, democracy,

TO BUILD LIBRARY AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

-Finishing Temple at Dixon.

The contracting firm of Culien & person said to be informed on the Winchester, consisting of John P. question binted that in the future an G. E. W. Hermann of this city is Culien who resides at No. 4 Joseph- officer would be at the city hall all now traveling with the Siebel Broth-ers' Pony and Dog show, which was have been awarded the contract for officer and send him to investigate the erection of a new Carnegie any complaint that was made. librarry at Council Bluffs, lowa, their bid of \$52,612, exclusive of lighting honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cokey and their aunt of Chicago. All the guests reported an enjoyable time.

Manager Peter L. Myors is attending a convention of bill posters at Usakosh today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lighthizer of Chicago arrived in Janesville yesterday to visit for a few days with Mrs. Lighthizer's mother at her home on Glen street.

F. M. Marzluff returned home today from a business trip to Cleyo. ably accompany him.

BASEBALL PARK

Interurban Co. Has Commenced to Build Grandstand and Bleachers-To Expand \$1,700.

tween this city and Heloit, has been courageous and has trained his few leased of John A. Yost by the Inter-subordinates to do likewise but Chief urban Co, for a period of six years and the construction of a grand stand to seat 200, bleachers to seat a similar number, as well as a seven-foot fence around the five acres of ground er of Chicago transacted business in the city yesterday.

Edward F, Sanders of Beloit college spent last evening in the city.

Rev. J. M. Judy of Orfordville will the completed the stand and the rest of counting the arrows of Beloit have charge of the carpentry work and only No. I hemlock is to be used in the construction. When completed the stand and the rest of Chinal Property of Beloit have charge of the carpentry work and only No. I hemlock is to be used in the construction. tionse of Rockford or any of the other neighboring cities, for that matter. The grounds will be put in shape in time for a game on Decoration day at an outlay of about \$1,700. A local man who is interested in a baseball team for Janesville will assume the management of the property.

> Tempting Eatables Good things that are palate ticklers are offered at the new restaurant of Cunningham & Connors. In the window are most appetizingly displayed

NEW SYSTEM IN POLICE FORCE

INTERESTING LETTER.

And Suggests the Propriety of Keep

ing Building Open at the Noon Hour-The Mayorality Contest,

Temperature last 24 hours taken of the board for several thermometer thermomet to be pulled through in safety according to plans the local situation has thus far remained virgin soil. Howis ever, I understand that the Municipal League has taken a stand on the ques-

> friends are very insistent he should allow his name to be used. Jackson would make an excellent mayor. He is an able and efficient gentleman, thoroughly conversant with all city affairs and his knowledge of the law, particularly with reference to the city administration would be beneficial to the common council. If Mr. Jackson will allow his name to be mentioned it would seem to me to be an ideal chance of the city's getting an ideal mayor without a hot political fight as he has friends in both parties who would rai-

This is disputed by the Conners and found difficulty in finding a chair rest at noon. The Madison library is open all day and every evening while Janesville library is only kept open evenings and afternoons. Yet we

Police Matters. tion of the Janesville police force are changes are being contemplated. One person said to be informed on the

If a citizen was sure that by telephoning to the city hall he could secure an answer and that the officer answering the phone would find a policeman at once the safety of the city

Chief Hogan. Chief Hogan has made an excellent Yost's baseball park, half way be- city marshal. He is both daring and subordinates to do likewise but Chief Hogan nor his few men cannot be every where at once and they are too few in number to properly police the city and have an officer remain at central station to answer all calls night and day. However, I understand all these questions will be discussed by the council before long. An Old Fogy,

Meet Thursday
The Woman's Missionary Societies Pienie tea at 5:30.

Repairing Academy Street: Work-men of the Janesville Street Railway company were busily engaged this kee street. They also supply a big morning in repairing their tracks at demand for home baking of all kinds, the Academy street railway crossing.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD APPOINTED

Three Janesville Men Reappointed Over a Thousand of Them Are Exas Examiners of Local Board.

Announcement was received at the TALKS ABOUT LIBRARY ALSO Janesville postoffice today of the rethe seventh district board of service examiners of Albert T. Kemmett, mail ciera, secretary; Hanthorn and William J. Lennartz, Mr. Kemmett has to supplie with the special will be given. mail carriers. been a member of the local board for Who is to be the next mayor? There the past twelve years. Messrs, Han-was a time when this question would thorn and Lennartz have also served time there seems to be a sort of re-tions for positions in the classified luctance on the part of any individu-service at the Janesville postoffice. al to announce his candidacy. Once Mr. A. T. Kemmett will be the prother the prospect for a red hot political siding officer of the board and will difight would have been welcomed by rect all examinations, being by virmany of our citizens but with this tue of his office the direct represenstate contest on and the county ticket tative of the United States civil nerv ice commission for this locality. The headquarters of the seventh district, will be at Chicago and all civil service business in the future will be marters and all applications after aption and have chosen their candidate. proval by the local board will be filed R. R. station. For accommodations at Chicago.

> Cyrus Teetshorn
> Mr. Cyrus Teetshorn of Whitewater died yesterday noon very suddenly Deceased lived for many years in the town of Lima. Mr. Tectshorn was eighty-two years old his last birthday,

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of Odd Fellows and one hundred and ninety-three Rebekah lodges will be engaged in removing the machinery of the Western Shoe company of Milwankee, from the cars on North Riv er street to their new factory site in and a ball and reception will be given for the visitors who are expected raceway. The first consignment of to number a thousand or more. The two carloads of machinery arrived in sessions of the Grand Lodge of Odd the city yesterday, and the work of Fellows will be held in the Appleton placing the machines in their proper positions has already commenced. It is expected that several more carloads of the factory's property wil arrive within the next few days. Th their new location and hope to have the factory running with a full force

has prevailed during the spring. Phenomenal catches are being made, Kereturned from a visit—with—their daughter, Mrs. Morris Leahey of Rav ense is an ideal spot, where game fish abount, and Ravenswood Park enswood Ill. Mrs. Leahey accompan-normerly Graceland Park) has the led them and will spend several days only hotel on the lake open to the in the city visiting friends and relapublic. It is situated about a quarter tives.

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HINTED AT BY "OLD FOGY" IN

The name of W. A. Jackson has peen seriously mentioned and his

The City Library.

The other day I walked by the new gentleman a stranger in the city stepped up to me and asked if the library was open, I told him not at that hour and he turned away disappointed. He said he had but a few minutes at neon widle waiting to see a customer and thought be would like to read nnd rest and so came to the library.

This opened a new chain of thought \$1,50. Central Draft, \$1.75, \$2.00, for me and I kept close watch several \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00. noons and learned from inquiry that noon went to the city library there

I have been informed that radical steps towards a complete reorganiza-

officer. This telephoning to a res-taurant or a hotel lobby in the hopes of finding an officer is very uncertain.

would be much better.

of the Congregation church will meet in the ladies' pariors Taursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: China-Earlier Christian Missions, Mrs. Reyolds, Mrs. Picket, Mrs. Bullock. A Struggle for Freedom in the Cum-berland Mountains, Mrs. Sheldon. Current Events, Report from State Meeting at Green Bay, Mrs. Dennison,

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"As to the deceased, but little is known of him. Letters found on his person prove his name to be W. Pfelffer and his residence Denver. His presence in Miss Moore's house at a time so inopportune is unexplained. No such name is on the list of wedding guests, nor was he recognized as one of Miss Moore's friends either by Mr. Jeffrey or by such of her relatives and acquaintances as had the courage to enter the library to see him.

"With the exception of the discolored mark on his temple, showing where his head had come. in contact with the hearthstone, his body presents an appearance of natural robustness which makes his sudden end seem all the more shocking.

"His name has been found registered at the National hotel." Turning over the files I next came

upon the following dispatch from Den-"The sudden death in Washington of

Wallace Pfeiffer, one of our best known and most respected citizens, is deeply deployed by all who knew him and his unfortunate mother. He is the last of her three sons, all of whom have died within the year. The demise of Wallace leaves her entirely unprovided for. It was not known here that Mr. Pfelffer intended to visit Washington. He was supposed to go in quite the opposite direction, having business in San Francisco. His intrusion into the house of Miss Moore during the celebration of a marriage in which he could have taken no personal interest is explained in the folmental peculiarities: Though a merthe Klondike, he had great interest in the occult and was a strong believer in all kinds of supernatural manifestations. He may have heard of the un-

In the hotel reading room



happy reputation attaching to the Moore house in Washington and, fascinated by the mystery involved, embraced the opportunity afforded by open doors and the general confusion incident to so large a gathering to enter the interesting old place and investigate for himself the fatal library. The fact of his having been found se cluded in this very room, at a moment when every other person in the house was pushing forward to see the bride sudden death under circumstances tending to rouse the imagination shows the extreme sensitiveness of his na-

"He will be buried here."

brary.

"Concussion of the brain, preceded by mental shock or heart failure.

"The body went on to Denver today." And below, separated by the narrowest of spaces:

and spend their honeymoon in Wash- laughed. This was by no means a rare ington. They will occupy the Ransome house on IC street."

The last paragraph brought me back to the question then troubling my mind. Was it in the household of this newly married pair and in the possible secret passions underlying their union that one should look for the cause of the murderous crime I secretly imagined to be hidden behind this seeming suicide, or were these parties innocent and old David Moore the one motive power in precipitating a tragedy the result of which had been to enrich him and impoverish them? Certainly a most serious and important question and one which any man might be pardoned for attenating to answer, especially if that man was a young detective lamenting his obscurity and yield him fame and the wherewithal to marry a certain clever but mischievous little minx of whom you are destined to hear more.

But how was that same young detective, immpered as he was and held in thrull by a fear of ridicule and a had the firmest basis in fact I took

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total lack of record, to get the chance to push an inquiry requiring opportunities which could only come by special favor? This was what I continually usked myself, and always without re-

True, I might approach the captain

or the major with my story of the telltale marks I had discovered in the dust covering the southwest chamber mantelshelf, and, if fortunate enough to find that these had been passed over by the other detectives, seek to gain] self the privileges I so exprestly des suddenly and somewhat peremptorily sired. But my egotism was such that they were separated, Veronica being had made these marks before I parted | remained, seemingly without a single with a secret which, once told, would visit east, till she was seventeen. make or mar me. Yet to obtain the slight concession of an interview with the resided in Washington, developing any of the principals connected with under masters into an accomplished this erime would be difficult without woman. Veronica's guardian, severe but a few hours before I had made been made sole executor, was unexmyself so thoroughly at home would pectedly generous to the penniless sis require a certain amount of pluck, for ter, hoping perhaps in his close, pee Durbin had been installed there, and vish old heart that the charms and ac-Durbin was a watchdog whose bite quired graces of this lovely woman as well as his bark I regarded with considerable respect. Yet into that house I must sooner or later go, if only to determine whether or not I had been alone in my recognition of certain clews pointing plainly toward said to more than one that he had murder. Should I trust my lucky star and remain for the nonce quiescent? This seemed a wise suggestion, and I decided to adopt it, comforting myself with the thought that if after a day or two of modest waiting I falled in lowing manner by such as knew his obtaining what I wished I could then appeal to the Heutenant of my own chant by trade and latterly a miner in precinct. He, I had sometimes felt assured, did not regard me with an altogether unfavorable eye.

Meantime I spent all my available time in leitering around newspaper offices and picking up such stray bits of gossip as were offered. As no question had yet been raised of any more serious crime than suicide, these mostly related to the idiosyncrasies of the Moore family and the solitary position into which Miss Tuttle had been plunged by this sudden death of her only relative. As this beautiful and distinguished young woman had been Tuttle and fixed them without reserve and still was a great belle in her speclal circle, her present homeless, if not penniless, position led to many sur-mises. Would she marry, and, it so, to which of the many wealthy or prominent men who had openly courted her would she accord her hand? In the present egotistic state of my mind I secretly flattered myself that I was right in concluding that she would say yes to no man's enfrenty till a certain newly made widower's year of mourn-

ing lind expired. But this opinion received something of a check when in a quiet talk with a reporter I learned that it was openly lends color to this supposition; and his stated by those who had courage to speak that the tie which had certainly existed at one time between Mr. Jeffrey and the handsome Miss Tuttle had been entirely of her own weaving, and that the person of Veronica Moore, these three persons. He was not a The next paragraph was short, rather than the large income she com- scandal monger, and if everything had Fresher events were already crowding manded, had been the attractive pow- gone on happily-if Veronica had lived this three days old wonder to the wall, er which had led him away from the and Corn settled down into matrimony Pfeiffer, found lying dead on the for the charms of the poor little bride he heard and saw one night in the hearthstone of the old Moore house II- were not to be compared with those of her maturer sister. Yet, as we all lantic City. know, there are other attractions than those offered by beauty. I have since ment was first announced between heard it broadly stated that the peculiar twitch of the lip observable in all the Moores had proved an irresist-"Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey have thie charm in the unfortunate Veronica, decided to give up their wedding tour making her a radiant image when she



occurrence, so they said, before the fancy took her to be married in the ill starred home of her ancestors.

The few lines of attempted explanation which she had left behind for her husband seemed to impose on no one. To those who knew the young couple dreaming of a recognition which would | well It was an open proof of her insunity; to those who knew them slightly, as well as to the public at large, it was a woman's way of expressing the disappointment she felt in her husband.

That I might the more readily determine which of these two theories advantage of an afternoon off and slipped away to Alexandria, where, I had been told, Mr. Jeffrey had courted his bride. I wanted a taste of local gossip, you see, and I got it. The air was fully charged with it, and, being careful not to rouse antagonism by announcing myself a detective, I readily picked up many small facts. Brought into shape and arranged in the form of

a narrative, the result was as follows: John Judson Moore, the father of Veronica, had fewer oddities than the other members of this eccentric family. It was thought, however, that he had shown some strain of the peculiar in-

dependence of his race when, in selecting a wife, he let his choice fall on a widow who was not only incumbered with a child, but who was generally regarded as the plainest woman in Virginia-he who might have had the pick of southern beauty. But when in the

course of time this despised woman proved to be the possessor of those virtues and social graces which eminently fitted her to conduct the large estab lishment of which she had been made mistress he was forgiven his lack of taste. Little more was said of his pe-culiarities until, his wife having died and his child proved weakly, he made the will in his brother's favor which has since given that gentleman such deep satisfaction.

Why this proceeding should have been so displeasing to their friends report says not; but that it was so is evident from the fact that great reoleing took place on all sides when Veronica suddenly developed into a healthy child, and the probability of David Moore inheriting the coveled estate decreased to a minimum. It was not a long rejoicing, however, for John Judson followed his wife to the grave before Veronica had reached her tenth year, leaving her and her half sister, Corn, to the guardianship of a crabbed old bachelor who had been his father's lawyer. This lawyer was morose and peevish, but he was never positively unkind. For two years the hearing thereby and secure for my-sisters seemed happy enough, when I wished to be sure of the hand which sent to a western school; where she

During this long absence Miss Tut the aid of one or both of my superiors. in his treatment of the youthful owner Even to enter the house again where of the large fortune of which he had would soon win for her a husband in the brilliant set in which she naturally found herself. But Cora Tuttle was not easy to please, and the first men of Washington came and went before her eyes without awakening in her cis Jeffrey, who stole her heart with a

> Those who remember her that winter say that under his influence sha developed from a handsome womai into a levely one. Yet no engagement was announced, and society was wondering what held Francis Jeffrey back from so great a prize, when Veronica Moore came home, and the question was forever answered.

Veronica was now nearly eighteen and during her absence had blossomed into womanhood. She was not as beautiful as her sister, but she had a bright and pleasing expression, with enough spice in her temperament to rob her girlish features of Insipidity and make her conversation witty, if not brilliant. Yet when Francis Jeffrey turned his attentions from Miss or seeming shame upon this pretty but terfly, but one term could be found to characterize the proceeding, and that was fortune hunting. Of small but settled income, he had litherto shown tion calculated to inspire respect and make his attentions to Miss Tuttle seem both consistent and appropriate But no sooner did Veroniea's bright helress' feet and pressed his suit so close and fast that in two months they were engaged and at the end of the half year married-with the disastrous consequences just made known.

the town. Now for the special. A certain gentleman, whom it is un-necessary to name, had been present at one critical instant in the lives of —he would never have mentioned what great drawing room of a hetel in At-

.It was at'the time when the engage-Jeffrey and the young helress. This and his previous attentions to Cora had made much talk, both in Washington and elsewhere, and there were not lacking those who had openly twitted him for his seeming inconstancy. This had been over the cups of course, and Jeffrey had borne it well enough from his so called friends and Intimates. But when, on a certain evening in the parlor of one of the large hotels in Atlantic City, a fellow whom nobody know and nobody liked accused him of knowing on which side his brend was buttered, and that certainly it was not on the side of beauty and superior attainments, Jeffrey got angry. Heedless of who might be within hearing, he spoke up very plain-ly in these words: "You are all of a kind-rank money worshipers and self seekers-or you would not be so ready to see greed in my admiration for Miss Moore. Disagreeable as I find it to air my sentiments in this public manner, yet since you provoke me to it I will say once and for all that I am deeply in love with Miss Moore and that it is for this reason only I am going to marry her. Were she the pen nliess girl her sister is, and Miss Tuttle the proud possessor of the wealth which, in your eyes, confers such disdinction upon Miss Moore, you would still see me at the latter's feet, and at hers only. Miss Tuttle's charms are not potent enough to hold the heart which has once been fixed by her sister's smille." This was pointed enough, certainly,

but when at the conclusion of his words a tall figure rose from a near

corner and Cora Tuttle passed the amazed group with a bow I dare warrant that not one of the men composing it but wished himself a hundred miles away.

With this incident filling my mind, I returned to Washington. I had acqualited myself with the open facts of this family's history. But what of its luner life? Who knew it? Did any one?

(To Be Continued)

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years. You have certainly placed me under many

obligations, and I must say that I will slways have great faith in S. S. S.

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Centlemen :- For over fifteen years I have suffer-

burst and the matter is all discharged. But lucky is the unfortunate sufferer who gets off with only one boil, for even if another does not follow immediately, the poison that is left in the blood is bound to collect somewhere else and break through the skin, and these pyramids of pain may be coming and going all through the Spring and Summer.

Some people have an idea that boils are good for the health, that they are evidences that the blood is too rich, but nobody's blood ever gets too rich; neither are boils conducive to health. Impoverished or polluted blood, or a riotous, feverish condition of this vital fluid causes boils, carbuncles, and other dangerous skin eruptions.

Long-continued sickness leaves the blood too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities and relieve the system of the waste and refuse, which then concentrates at some spot and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already sufeebled by disease boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer.

All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal earbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently

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Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin no medicine acts so promptly in building it up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood, for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils



is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions.

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Department Order Enables National

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LAW "GRADS" MUST SHUN LAW

Dean of Minnesota University Creates Stir by Address to Students.

Leavenworth.

St. Paul, Minn., May 11 .- "I advise you to keep out of the law, Lawyers need not necessarily be dishenest, but frequently great elasticity of conscience is required. Many of you are too honest to be good lawyers." These assertions from Dean William S. Pattee of the law school of the University of Minnesota created consternation among the 1,100 law students who heard them. It is probable Dean Pattee's assertions will be made the subject of inquiry by the faculty,

Tin Workers Favor Old Scale. Columbus, O., May 11.-The Tin Plate Workers' International Protective association convened here in their fich annual convention. The executive council reported in favor of adopting the same scale which prevalled last year.

Log Drive Cause of Murder. Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 11 .-While trying to serve an injunction on J. F. Dietz, who was holding up a log Grive in the Thornapple River dam, Deputy Sheriff William Elliott was shot and killed by Dietz.



Special Reduced **Excursion Rates**

the Chicago & North-Western Rail-way for the occasions named below: San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Reall Grocers' National Association Atlantic City, N. J., July 13-15, No-des of the Mystic Shrine.

Will be in effect from all points on

Cincinnati, O., July 18th to 23d. Grand Lodge, B. & P., Order of Elks. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P.

meampment. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th. Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

\$2.65-Milwaukee and Return-\$2.65 Via the C., M. & St. P. R'y From Janesville to Milwaukee for

the democratic state convention May 16 and 17 round trip excursion tickets will be sold, good to return to May 18, inclusive. For details apply to the ticket agent of the C., M. & St. To California

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ow Rates to St. Louis, Mo., Louisiana Purchase Exposition, April

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sold at reduced rates May 13 and 14, limited to return until May 16, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Low Rate Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis, Via the North-Western line, will be

sold at reduced rates May 16 and 17. limited to return until May 18, in-clusive, account of democratic state convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT

For Rock County—In Probate—
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of May. 1804. at his o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William Mosher for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the force Mosher, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, deceased.

Dated April El 1944.

By the Court Atty.

By the Court, J. W. BALM, County Judge. William G. Wheeler, Attorney for Politioner, wedapri3d5w

William G. Wheeler, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court of for linek County—in Probate.

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The application of Januarite B. Capelle, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Lizzle Stone, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated April 19, 1804.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
William G. Wigeler,

Atturney for Publishers.

William G. Wisseler. Attorney for Petitioner, wedspr:20d3w

Orphan Asylum Are Chosen.

second annual meeting of the Illinois conference of the Swedish Evangelical

Lutheran church closed with sermons

by the Rev. G. T. Oleander and the

Rev. C. J. Youngberg. At the last

session the Rev. A. Edgren of Ophcim

and Julius Magnuson of Swedonia

were elected directors of the Andover

home; R. G. Lundahl of Chicago and

the Rev. H. Collander and Peter Art

derson, both of Lemont, were chosen

directors of the Orphans' home at

NO MEDICATED TEA FOR HIM

Man Who Was Sick Hangs Himself

When Wife Proposes It.

Causes an Explosion.

The family was aroused by the noise and the blaze was extinguished be-

fore any further damage was done.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES THE BABY

Mother and Daughter Together Res

que Infant From a Well.

known in this section took place at Edinburg. Mrs. John Stogdell saw

her baby fall in a well through an

open slide. The mother rushed to the

well and crawled into the hole head

forement after the child, while the

oldest daughter held her mother's

feet. The mother saved the child at

ter it had sunk the second time and

the daughter after much exertion

ORDERS OHIO MINERS TO STRIKE

Leaders Give Command Calling Out

Zaneaville, O., May 11.-As the re-

sult of a wage disagreement between

the operators and miners of the Sixtl

Ohio district 2,500 miners are ordered

to go on strike next Monday. The

operators asked a general reduction

of 21 per cent in machine mining

from last year's scale, while the min-

ers would accept only 5.55 per cent

as agreed upon at the Indianapolis

Accuse Soldlers of Robbery.

members of "he detachment of regu lars guarding the McKinley tomb at Canton, are under arrest nere charged with knocking down Charles Brad-

Italians Quit Alabama County.

attempts to hold the colony together

the Italian settlement at New Paler

mo, thirty-six miles north of Mobile

Girl Risks Life to Save Child.

of her life Miss Blanche Keller

snatched from in front of a swiftly

moving train Mary Dwyer, 2 years old

Father and Son Commit Suicide.

stein, aged 69, and his son, Conrad,

Jr., aged 38, committed suicide by in-

haling illuminating gas. The suicides

Santa Fe Constructs New Line.

work on its line to Eureka, in Hum-

holdt county. Men have been put at

work boring a tunnel 1,000 feet long

in Humboldt county, near the south

ern end of the Eureka & Eel River

Ratify Open Shop Policy.

ation of Clothlers' Labor bureau dele-

promulgated at the Philadelphia con-

vention, enunciating the "open shop"

Denies Copper Truce.

Rockefeller, treasurer of the Amalga-

mated Copper company, when shown

the Montana report that the copper

Ban on Cigarettes,

war had been settled, replied:

know nothing about it."

New York, May 11,-William G.

policy, were ratified.

New York, May 11.-At; a secret

San Francisco, May 11 .- The Santa

We never did anybody any

New York, May 11 .- Conrad Hein-

Kokomo, Ind., May 11.-At the risk

Mobile, Ala., May 11.-After various

Massillon, O., May 11.-Paul D. An-

Joseph F. Gunch, two

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managed to pull both to the top.

.. 2,500 on Wage Trouble.

daring and superhuman

Pana, Ill., May 11.-One of the mos

making him feel better.

Joliet.

CALL ISSUED FOR THE CONVENTION

TUESDAY, MAY 17, IS THE DATE NAMED

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CALL

Ward Caucuses Will Be Held on Monday, May 10, at the Different Polling Places.

Notice is hereby given that a republican city convention will be held in the assembly room, in the city hall, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to nominate a condition for the city of the ate a candidate for the office of may or to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special municipal election, to be held in said city on the 27th day of May, 1904, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention. The several wards will hold their caucuses to elect gates to said convention as follows:

First Ward The first ward republican caucus to elect eight delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomina-tion of a candidate for mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the west side fire engine house, in this city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, be-ginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law. Second Ward

The second ward republican caucus this city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904.
beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by NEWSOF THE COUNTY Evansylle last Thursday on account of the covere lines, of his mother

Third Ward The third ward republican caucus visited with friends in Milton Junc-to elect ten delegates to the city tion Saturday evening. convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city election, and for the transaction of such these hystees as may properly come blook passed through town Monday. other husiness as may properly come bion passed through town Monday. before the caucus, will be held at the polling booth on Court street in this Mrs. William Barnes in Edgerton city, on oMnday, May 16th, 1901, at this week. 7:30 o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Fourth Ward

The fourth ward republican cateus to elect seven delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor to fill death entered the house of Jos, Rich cars and "The best of everything," the unexpired term caused by the ardson and removed from the house-death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted hold, Rella, better known as Blossom, death of A. U. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city electron, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the polling place at 53 South Academy street, in this city, on Monday.

Man 16th 16th 16th beliefing at 5,700 May 16th, 1904, beginning at o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Fifth Ward The fifth ward republican caucus pain was borne with great pato elect three delegates to the city thence for one of her years. Always convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for and loving ways; The bountiful supply of lovely flowers that were placated the ensuing special city election, and for the transaction of such other has resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder then work of the reast resting place, spoke louder the reast resting place and resting re convention, to be held for the nominand for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the polling place near the corner of Center and Holmes street, in said ward, in this city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p, m, and continuing one hour as provided by law.

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Dated May 4th, 1904.

By order of City Committee. M. O. MOUAT, Chairman. W. J. McIntyre, Secretary.

North and Northwest Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Effective only on the The light, the life, the Joy of home? 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month. Yes, gone to God to be his guest, Special reduced round-trip excursion tickets will be sold to territory inlow rates west. For details apply to "Tis through his grace that we can agent C., M. & St. P. R'y.

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remedy.

Never before have they had so large a number of customers tell them that a medicine has cured as with Miona. cople who a few months ago looked like walking skeltons have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vig-orous solely due to the use of this

remedy. There is no longer and need of anyone suffering or making their friends one suffering or making their suffer on account of dyspepsia, for Mi-ona can be relied upon to cure, entertined paper hangers last Wed- It therefore denies him the equal protection to which, both by federal nesslay. The percentage of cures is so nearly nesday.

There was no school in this district and state constitution, he is entitled. one hundred per cent that there is There was no school in this district and state constitution, he is entitled little risk to King's Pharmacy and the afternoon of Arbor day and the and can not be valid as against him The Peoples Drug company in guaranthe legistration the money if the gathering flowers, medicine does not cure, and they News has been medicine does not cure, and they stand ready to do so without any

Headaches, all forms of indigestion, specks before the eyes, dizzy feelings, poor sleep, ringing in the ears and all forms of liver trouble are cured by Mi-o-na, price 50c. A few days' treatment shows considerable gain in health and a cure speedily last Sunday.

Spracsings lamily and \$30 to \$100 shall be paid by peddlers, translent merchants and owners of circuses, menageries and certain other parents. Mr. Thomas Lerwill's circuses, menageries and certain other parents. Sunday.

These days are the best in the sheared sheep for Mr. James God- mechanics, farmers and nurserymen whole year for the enjoyment of good frey on day last week. health. And Mi-o-na will put you in such perfect condition that you can new barn. enjoy every minute of them.



THE LATEST IN LINENS

Pale pink linen of a rough pebble weave has a carre pattern with French to elect six delegates to the city knots in black to form a very piquant appearance. The short Eton is convention, to be held for the nompleated and hangs loosely back and front over a fitted girdle, the place ination of a candidate for mayor to of a sleeve being taken by a capelike section, this finished with a deep fill the unexpired term caused by the lingeric ruille. Russian guipure lace is cleverly touched up with black to death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted correspond with the patterned linen, and edges the Eton, as well as form-for at the ensuing special city electing the collar and defining the shoulder line. The skirt is fashioned with tion, and for the transaction of such deep plaits at the waist, these being pressed their entire length to the other business as may properly come hem, but not stitched down. The shiny black cnameled leather shoes is before the caucus, will be held at the east side fire engine house, in e, high arched instep and military heel.

Mr. Will Vivian and wife of Edger- frey's.

Mrs. Lekoy Clark is staying with cents, ten or tablet, Smith Drug Co.

Mr. Will Mills brought Mrs. C. C. Reuterskield home from Albion, Sabhath afternoon, where she had been staying a few days with his mother. On the evening of May 1st, at nday, flowers of the field. Thirteen short Rocky Mountain Tea. A family 1 7:30 years was allotted this dear child to sing. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. remain as a flower in the family. The dread disease, consumption terminated her life. Her suffering and pain was borne with great part IS HELD UNLAWFU

terment in the Fassett cemetery in Edgerton. Has Blossom gone, forever gone,

Sorrow comes to everyone, dicated above, and one way colonist it takes our loved one from our home. Dane county had Whitcom arrested

The Lord, he doeth all things well. JOHNSTOWN.

solicitor of the life insurance of Janes- and in violation of the constitutional ville were making professional calls provision requiring unformity in tax-

Archie Gestier of the Island visited it raised the question as to the exact the home folks Tillursday.. O. Polverson was able to ride to islature, but, on the former point, the Janesville Monday for the first time statute is held to be clearly discrimsince last fall and returned with a luatory and therefore invalid as fine new carriage.

spent last week at the farm.

The sick are all improving.

Mr. McLean's many friends are glad to learn that the quarantine is raised ate such persons from the rest of the and he is able to be out and attend community in any respect having reto the farm work,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN, North Johnstown, May 8.—The quarterly meeting will be held in the

Free Baptist church in this vicinity to impose its penalties upon persons May 27 to 29 inclusive.

chadren passed the time in the woods whether its purpose be faxation or gathering flowers. whether its purpose be faxation or conduct.

Grey and Mrs. Della Grey. Mr. Hull was called to make a professional visit at Mr. Jonathan Wat- 341 of the laws of 1901, and pro-

Daisy Lerwill visited at the home of translent merchants and owners of

Mr. Fred Beottcher is building a own production or work or articles

Mr. Henry Sperry was called to months.

of the severe lliness of his mother He returned Friday. Mrs. Sam Godfrey of Rock Prairie

spent Wednesday at James

If yor are pale, no energy, no ambition, irritable, cross, ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, and see

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are on sale to the territory indicated

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mourn her loss. Funeral services agent of the Grand Union Tea com-were held at the house May 4th, at pany, with headquarters in Milwau-half past one, p. m., conducted by kee, Last November Whitcom solic-Rey, Warren of the U. B. church, in-ited orders for teas, coffees and splees in this city, going from house to house for the purpose, the orders being filled by the Milwaukee house and the parcels being later delivered Yes, gone to God to be his guest, by the Madison agent. At the in-And lean her head upon his breast, stance of State Trensury Agent Eil Pederson, the district attorney on the charge that he had violated the statute requiring certain persons selling goods, as he had done, have state licenses.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 9.—The young peoland fined \$100 and costs. The appearable made a business of hanging May ed to the supreme court, assailing the validity of the statute on the control of the statute of the L. A. Sherman, accompanied by a ground that it was discriminatory, on the numerous friends last Tues- ation. The supreme court refrained day. limits of the taxing power of the legagainst the defendant. The court Mr. James McArthur of Janesville says that completed military service, or the fact that certain persons follow any given trade or profession, are not sufficient to serve to separ-

lation to the purposes of the law, Declared to Deny Equal Protection In concluding its opinion, the court

says:
"It (the statute in question) fails News has been received at this ment reversed and cause remanded place of the marriage of Mr. Dave with directions to dismiss the com

| plaint," The statute in question is chapter ers last Saturday.

Mr. J. B. Spracklings family and \$30 to \$100 shall be paid by peddlers. vides that a license fee ranging from Mr. B. A. Lamke of Whitewater diers are exempt and manufacturers, ala.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE ENDS NAPOLEON'S FIASCO.

Officials of Andover Home and Jollet CENTENARY OF THE FIRST CONSUL'S PROJECTED INVASION OF ENGLAND. Galesburg, Ill., May 11 .- The fifty-

> How the Fon Makers of a Century Ago Treated Friend and Foe-Queer Conceils of the Cartoonlats - The Fainnes Flotilla.

Our British cousins are just now celchrating in a humorous way the centenary of the intended invasion of their tight little isle by Napoleon I. in 1801. The celebration, if such it may be called, consists mainly in the republication of the numerous carleatures and cartoons of the great Corsican, his army and fleet, which appeared in the public prints of that While the British cartoons of 1802-

Waukegan, Ill., May 11.-Despon-04 would lend one to think that Napsdent because he had not been feeling leon was held in contempt and as a fit well, and discouraged because he subject for laughter and scotling, the could not get relief from stomach invasion planned was serious enough, trouble. Albert Freeze, a farmer livand there is no doubt that the prepaing near Antioch, hanged himself in rations for it caused much alarm in the hay loft of his barn. His act England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. was committed immediately after his In the rural districts of England the wife had tried to cheer him up and enthusiasm was prodigious, and counget him to go into the house to get a cup of medicated ten in hopes of

try yokels were drilled with axes and pitchforks (a fact that did not escape the cartoonists, who made the most of its, and old guns which had not seen CARTRIDGE GIVES FIRE ALARM the light for years were furhished up pending the arrival of supplies of Electric Wire Starts a Blaze, but Also arms, for which subscriptions poured into the hands of local treasurers. There was fear that some time morn

Terre Haute, Ind., May 11.-The ing the tramp of the Frenchmen might same agency which started a fire in the house of Henry Frommes here be heard, and to guard against surfurnished warning which awakened prises beacons with which to flash the call to arms were established on every the family and prevented heavy damage if not loss of life. An electric hendland and hilltop. False alarms light wire set fire to some clothing were not uncommon, and many an amusing tale is told of yeomen, swellwhich was hanging in a closet, but the very first plece of clothing set lng with patriotism, marching forth to meet a foe that never came. aftre was a shooting jacket, and In So great was the excitement that the the pocket were cartridges. These exploded when the fire reached them,

whole country became an armed camp, Citizens strode about with muskets ou their shoulders, professors and studenta páraded on college campuses. and side arms were worn by Judge: and members of the bar.

In France, where the lust for conquest was rampant, the enthuslasin was intense. Veterans of many camnaigns and conscripts from workshop





NAPOLEON IN 1804 AND AS THE BRITISH CARICATURIST SAW HIM.

and farm were gathered in the great camp at and near Boulogue to the num ber of 140,000. But to ferry the army across the channel was the difficulty. Once landed in England, Napoleou might have entered London, but that strip of water proved an insuperable obstacle. In every port of France and Holland

the building of transports was pushed. who was playing on the tracks. Miss These were of various sizes, from ves-Keller's skirt was caught in the sels carrying thirty-eight saliors and wheels of the engine and torn from 130 soldiers to small boats intended to soldiers. Nupoleon said that 2,000 of number was never reached, although a great flotilla was gathered. So numerous were the vessels that it had been necessary to enlarge and deepen many left a letter which read: "We are of the French harbors to accommodate tired of living. We want to die tothem. Then it was discovered that it would be impossible to get all of the bonts to sea on one tide. Half of the great army would be forced to wait outside in their unstable boats for twelve hours before it could be joined Fe has commenced the construction by the other half. This was altogether too perilous an undertaking, and the projected invasion came to naught.

But all this gave the British cartoon ists their opportunity, and they made the most of it. One of them pictured the army crossing the channel on a great raft. Another pletured Napoleon entering London scated on a horse, with his face to the tall and escorted meeting here of the National Associby the Honorable Artillery company John Bull and the pitchfork armed gates the resolutions and platform yeomanry also excited the humor of the artists, for they were impartial with their favors and struck friend as well as foe.

Napoleon's proposed invusion of England is now but a memory, and if it served no other purpose than to stir up the wits it certainly added to the garety of nations in that respect. England and France are now good friends and can afford to laugh together at the wor which never took place,

Secretary of War Taft has notified Ottawa, Ont., May 11.—The minis the Topeka Commercial club that he ter of inland revenue, has refused to will arrive in that city May 30 to that they have owned at least three permit cigarette slot machines in Can- attend the Kansas semi-centennial l celebration.

Whiskey and Beer Habit

"ORRINE," ABSOLUTELY SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS.

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupeties the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and raining the health. No "will power" can heat the inflamed stomach membranes. "ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the atomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. Can be given secretly if desired.

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EATS ALLEGED POISONED FOOD

of valuable pearls in mussel shells. One is said to valued at \$1,000.

Saves Three Lives. New York, May 11.-Julian Burroughs, son of John Burroughs, the well-known - naturalist and author, saved three young men's lives by his courage in going to the middle of the Hudson river from the west shore front of his father's home. .

Alm to Unite Importers. New York, May 11.-Renewed efforts are being made to form a national association of importers. It is expected that a call will be issued in the near future for a meeting of those. interested and that the association then will be launched.

Death Results From Shaving. Valparaiso, Ind., May 11.—Fred Kuehl, a prominent farmer of this visinity, died from blood poisoning. Chicago vis. For Lake, Valparaiso, Ind., May 11,—Fred Kuehl, a prominent farmer of this While shaving himself Kuehl cut his face, and blood poisoning set in. The deceased was aged .65, and leaves a large family.

Colt Kills Aged Man. Mackinaw, Ill., May 11.-John Judy, aged 70 years, a brick manufacturer, is dead. His skull was fractured by being trampled by a fractious colt.

Burglar Shoots Householder. Burglar Shoots Householder,
Franklin, Pa., May 11.—11. M. Breckenvilge heard a burglar in his home and grappled with the intruder. He was fatally shot. was fatally shot.

Death of Vanderbilt's Nephew. New York, May 11.-Edward Erskine Gwynne, nophew of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, is dead.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Threats of lynching are make

against Millard Buck, who murdered William Porter at Prairie City, Iowa. He is in fall at Newton.

Leona Bonne, trapeze performer, of Chicago, has filed a \$100,000 breach of promise suit against William C. D. Carey, a business man of Oakland,

Dr. Clinton Cushing, one of the old-

est and best known physicians of hold five sailors and from fifty to sixty Washington, D. C., died suddenly at his home in that city. Dr. Cushing these craft would be required, but that retired from practice some years ago.

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WINE GARDUI

CROP CHANCES A QUESTION NEXT

Government and State Reports Both State the Prospects Are

Excellent. U. S. department of agriculture, climate and crop bulietin of the which shaded the plazza where Doro weather bureau. Wisconsin section, thy Bennett was embroidering impossifor week ending May 11:

The weather conditions during the early part of the week were exceptionally favorable for the advance ment of farm work, especially in the eastern and southern countles. The heavy rains which began in northwestern portion of the the state Thursday did not reach the eastern held coming up the path Mr. James and southern countles until Friday, Dent, better known to the summer cologiving farmers in those sections am- ny, from the most stald matron to the ple time to complete their seeding, smallest urchin, as Jimmy. The rains were general, copious, and well distributed, and as the soil was in good condition when seeded, ger-mination should be rapid.

The day temperatures were moderately high until near the close of the week, except along the lake shore. The seeding of oats, barley, spring wheat and spring rye were generally completed before the rain, and in the central and southern countles considerable ploughing for corn was done, With favorable weather planting will begin next week. Winter wheat and rye made good progress during the week and are generally considered in satisfactory condition.

The rains were of great benefit to meadows and pastures. New meadows are in excellent condition and give promise of a good yield, but old meadows are badly winter-killed and in some localities will be ploughed up.

countles stock has been turned out, ford?" but generally the feeding of stock "So

ties have sustained considerable injury, but the standard varieties apto be very satisfactory. Native plums are reported unin-

jured, but European and Japanese varieties are more or less winter-Cherries are generally in promis-

ing condition but raspberries, where too." not protected, are generally killed to the snow line. Strawberries sustained little injury and give promise of a

Craumoor, Wood county: berry marshes being gradually and heart, and, for heaven's sake, why is it Crangenerally drained and dried off from winter flood; but little evidence of winter-killing, although more than last year, which was phenomenally slight; abundance of water for reflooding .-- W. H. Fitch."

Southern Secilor

Westby, Vernon county: Weather warm; seeding nearly ground being prepared completed; for corn; grass doing well; some early potatoes planted.—E. B. Homstad. Pardeeville, Columbia county: Week

corn commenced; planted,—Asa Smith, early potatoes him down."

Bristol, Kenosha county: Week favorable for farm work; oats and barley all sown; plowing for cern progressing very rapidly; early potatoes planted.—F. R. Snyder.

Watertown, Dodge county: Weath er warm; grain all sown, first seeding coming up; pastures doing well; some cattle turned out on pasture .-Alex. Krueger.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

Washington Report

The weather bureau at Washington weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

The temperature conditions for the week ended May 9 were favorable in all districts, with the exception of the north Pacific coast and middle the part of his captor. I'm really sorry Rocky mountain regions, where frosts and freezing temperatures were injurious. Heavy rains in portions of the lower Missouri and Red River of the North valleys and in Texas retarded work and caused damage by washing land, but were of great benefit in relieving the drought con-dition in western Texas. Drought was also relieved in portions of the south Atlantic and east guif states, but continues over a large part of these districts, and at the close of the week rain generally was needed In the middle Atlantic states.

lake region experienced a week of highly favorable conditions. Corn planting is now in operation under most favorable conditions through out the northern portion of the corn the wheels I can't help it," she said, belt. In Nebraska, Kansas, and northern Missouri, however, planting has tulated, "not thus, They try to climb been interrupted by rains. In lowa about the car and slip off, Perhaps if this work has made good progress and it is likely that the bulk of the inviting many of the ensualties might crop in that state will be planted be averted." earlier than in recent years. Over the southern portion of the middle Atlantic states planting is well advanced and has begun in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The states of the Ohlo valley and

A general improvement in the con-dition of winter wheat is indicated, especially over the western portions of the winter wheat belt and in the middle Atlantic states, but the outmiddle Atlantic states, but the outlook for this crop in the states of the I should tell you I—even I—have been Ohio valley continues poor.

Spring wheat seeding is largely fin-

ished, except on wet lands in the northern portions of North Dakota and Minnesota. The early sown over the southern portion of the spring wheat region is making good growth. On the north Pacific coast the week has been too cool for rapid advance-

Early sown onts generally proved and in promising condition throughout the central valleys and the central valleys and the central valleys. Early sown oats generally are imsouth Atlantic and east gulf states, where oats are now heading, the out-

look is poor. The cotton belt has experienced a week of favorable temperature, with abundant rainfall, except in the east-

ern districts. The reports respecting fruit are more encouraging and indicate that in many sections injury from frost has been less serious than was anticipated. Peaches have, however, been extensively killed in the Ohlo valley and middle Atlantic states. In the discover many reasons for doing one eastern gulf states the outlook for thing, and as many for doing some-peaches is highly promising, especthing else. ially in Georgia.

UNDER THE CAR OF JUGGERNAUT

[Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.] There was scarcely breeze enough to rustle the leaves of the wistaria vine which shaded the plazza where Doro ble strawberries on a doily. A small brown sparrow perched on the raft

He came up to the veranda, stretched himself comfortably in a steamer chair and mopped a perspiring brow. "Sorter warm like, isn't it?" he said cheerfully.

Dorothy nodded.

"What variety of vegetable are you "What variety of vegetable are you in wheat. Trade was not large and making now?" he inquired amiably, principally local in character. Best bending over her work. "Strawberry? buying was supposed to be by the I thought it was a tomato."

Dorothy made a feint at him with her needle, which he discreetly dodged. "There's a polo game at the club to-

morrow," he went on, "Want to come?" "Indeed I do, if you'll take me," she sald.

"I'm yours to command, as usual," he

several moments in silence, his brows was thought to be short covering.

puckered in thought. Presently he Bartlett wanted May badly and bid

"So after all it was partly curlosity will continue for another week.

Apples are generally in promising
But despite the nonchaince of her account, It is a case of continuous words she colored slightly. "What have I been doing to young Ashford? Why, though there is good buying at times I've been acting my prettiest for him, it seems to be lacking when most of course."

"Um-in," Dent mused. "So I renren, le said laconically. "Doll, it's too bad. Close stend. THE HADDEN-RODEE CO. and he's taken it very much to heart

Dorothy laid down her work rathe abruptly.

"Jimmy Dent," she exclaimed, "what is it young Ashford has taken so to too bad?"

"My Lady Innocence," he said, "I have seen all this many times before. History repeats itself, as it were. When I see a young man monopolizing the society of the most charming girl in Cedarville and when suddenly said young man quits her society, puts on a face like a graven image, stays much at the bar of the Country club and acts generally as if he wished the world would cave in on him, it's a pretty good indication that said young man favorable for farm work; spring seed. has been proposing to said most charming practically done; plowing for lug girl and that she has—has t'run

"I--I can't marry every man who

proposes to me," she protested,
"Of course not," he admitted, "but you might shut them off a trifle sooner. It seems to me a girl with your intultion should be quick to discover matrimontal intention in its inciplent stage and alp it in the bud. It's only when the disease is advanced that it is troublesome. Now, there's Ashford, poor chap. As I say, he's a really nice kid, He's running away with the idea that the light of his soul is gone out forever and all that sort of thing. Doll, it's too

"It doesn't seem to me you're called upon to fight his battles," she said.

matter."

"The rest?" she inquired.

"Yes. The field, we might call it, I suppose," he said. "There was-let's see—Stanley. He went to Ciba." "And married a Spanish girl," she

"And Crayton," he went on. "What became of blin?"

"He married an actress," she said shortly,

"And numerous others," he said, "It's a regular Juggernaut every season, Doll. The rondway is strewn with Corn dead and dying when the car has passed,

"If they throw themselves beneath "My dear young woman," he expos

"Indeed," she said mockingly, "This grows quite serious."

"I could give you quite a list of those who have fallen beneath the wheels

more or less damaged."

"I should say it was the choicest plece of fiction published this summer," she laughed. "It's gospel truth," he said solemnly,

"It will be my turn next to wear a mask of sorrow and drink too much it the Country club bar." "Jimmy," she said gently, "I couldn't

long face. It would be awful," "It would," he agreed. "And I couldn't let you take to

bear to see you going about with a

When the brown sparrow flitted back to the rail he saw an interesting scene behind the wistarias. "I did it to protect the others," his vas explaining.

"You might have saved them long 1go," she said. BARRY PRESTON. Don't Be Too Observing.

If a man observes carefully he will

THE CHICAGO MARKET REPORT

Interesting Gassip from the Clasing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Wheat .- The usual government report break occurred in wheat today, while early market showed strength and a fair advance over vesterday's close and soon as local crowd viewed the work critically for several moments and then fluttered noisily to 86% for old July and although a away. As her eyes followed its flight to a neighboring cherry tree she heard close the buying power was insuffi-the front gate bang and, turning, beblg lot of long wheat came out on down turn. Commission houses had some stop orders, and local people seemed to have great quantities of it for sale. There was very little in news to effect market. Cables were comparatively firm.

Corn.—There was a strong market corn everything considered though advance was not large and all of it did not hold owing to break northwest and based on strength in cables and sudden dropping off in receipts more than to anything else. Weather was very unfavorable for planting and country advises were bearish on crop prospects. There was only small trade.

Oats .- Market was strong and unaffected by late weakness in wheat inswered.

He lighted a eignrette and smoked for There was some good buying which Pastures have made very rapid adsured himself in his chair.

Vancement in the past few days, and in some localities in the southern lave you been doing to young Ash
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lave you been doing to young Ashvance of one-half cent in each. Shipping demand is improving and receipts are very small.

"Um-m," Dent mused. "So I feared," very little change in hog situation;

SAMPLES OF IRISH WIT.

Pat's Rendy Tongue Maintains Ite Reputation for Patting People in Good Humor.

Two laborers set out from Wexford to walk to Dublin. By the time they reached Bray they were very tired with their journey, and the more so when they were told they were still 12 miles from Dublin. "Be me sowl," said one, after a little thought, "sure, it's but six miles upiece! Let us walk on."

During a discussion at a meeting of the Trinity College Historical society upon the slight consideration attached to life by uncivilized nations, a speaker mentioned the extraordinary circumstance that in China if a man were condemned to death he could easily hire a substitute to die for him. "And," the debuter went on, "I believe many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes in that way!"

A child went crying to its mother and reported that it had swallowed a button. "Well, well, look at that now!" cried the thing you'll do is to swallow a button-hole!" This reminds swallow This reminds me of the graphic description by a beggar man of his tat-tered coat: "Faith, yer honner, it's nothin' but a parcel of holes sewn together."

A curious peculiarity of the Irish nature is the wide limits to which relationship is extended. "Do you know Pat pon to fight his battles," she said. Mechan?" a peasant was asked. "Of course I do," was the answer. "Why, did that bluself and lost," he chuckled, he's a near relation of mine. He wance proposed for my sister Kat

elergyman told me that he has a parishioner who is much addicted to drink. Meeting the man one day when, as the people say, "he had a drop in," the priest insisted that he should take the pledge, for it was the only protection against the temptations of the pub-lic house. "You've never seen a tectotaler drunk, Tom," said the priest. "Ah, your riverence," replied Tom, "I've seen many a man drunk, but I couldn't tell for the life o' me whether they wor teetotalers or not!"--London Spectator.

Burglars Drop Load of Pennies. New York, May 11.-Broadway burglars, after robbing slot machines of 4,000 pennies, couldn't carry their loot away when policemen chased

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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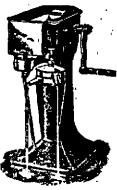
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